# LEXINGTON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1835.

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#### CHINA, GLASS, & QUEENSWARE EMPORIUM,

THE Sobscribers are receiving and opening a great variety of FINE AND COMMON WARE of every description. The public are so well informed of their Establishment, that it is anly necessary to say, they always intend to keep on hand an assortment superior to any in the West-ern States, and inferior to few in the Eastern cities. Persons commencing hoosekeeping, tavern-keepers and others will find it in their advantage to call, as they can also be furnished with Japanned, Brittannia, and Plated Ware, viz: Waiters, Tea Trays, Brass and Plated Castors, Candle slicks, Snuffers and Trays; LAMPS of various kind, and many other articles, useful and orna-

The Subscribers are determined to sell low for cash, and invite the attention of porchasers of the city and country. Merchants and dealers supplied, as osual, upan

JAMES & BROTHER. Lexington, March 28, 1835.—12-tf



THE PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Con., AVE paid with in a few years past in the Western States for losses by

#### 300,000 Dollars!! and are still willing ta assume and continue

RISKS AGAINST FIRE, By E. K. SAYRE, ATTY. AT LAW. their agent, an the shortest notice and most favorable terms.

E. K. SAYRE,

Corner Short st. & Jordan's Row.
Lexington, March 21, 1835.—12-1y

#### NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS for 1835.

THE Subscriber is now receiving his stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS—consisting of Staple and Fancy Articles; all of which will be sold at a small advance on prime cost. His friends are invited to call at the old

stand and examine for thamselves.

JAS. G. M'KINNEY.
Lexington, April 17, 1835.—15-3m N. B. Just received a lot of Colerain Linen very cheap, ilirect from Ireland.

## NEW GROCERY.

THE Subscriber has commenced the GROCE RY BUSINESS, on Water street, next door to L. C. Randall & Co. and opposite the Markethouse, where he has jost received, and is now opening, a FRESH a fresh supply of

TEAS.

and will continue

to keep for sale all articles in his line, on moderate terms, and at the usual prices. He will barter for Country Produce such as Meal, Flour, Bacon, &c. &c. His friend and the public, generally, are requested to give

furnish something suitable for every taste.

JOHN F. THOMPSON.

Lexington, April 15, 1835.—15-tf BLUE LICK WATER.



FEW Barrels received this day, at Brad ford's Auction Store; where the article will be constant y kept during the season. Lexington, April 25, 1835 .- 16-3t

#### NORTHERN BANE OF KENTUCKY.

A Ta meeting of the Commissioners of the Noothern Bank of Kentucky, held in this city, on the 27th of April, 1835, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. Resolved, That in scaling and reducing subscriptions of Stock in the Northern Bank of Kentucky, the Commissioners will regard all the Stock subscribed and held for the benefit of and in trust for an individual, as the subscription of that indi-2. Resolved. That every subscriber satisfying

the Cummissioners by affidavit that the stock sub scribed in his own name, was subscribed bona fide for his own use and nut in trust for others, shall be axempt from scaling, unless it shall appear by like affidavits that more than 10,000 shares of stock have been so subscribed and held, and then the excass of such bona file subscriptimus shall be de-ducted from the largest, as provided in the charter. 3. Resolved, That all persons making it appear by affinavits that the stock subscribed in the names

of others, was subscribed and held for their usa and henefit, shall be admitted to the benefit of tha second resolution as to the aggregate of such stock, and scaled and reduced according to its provisions.

4. Resolved, That in case of the absence of the real owner of the stock, the affidavit of his agent, attoracy or friend shall be received.

5. Resolved, That in the event of it not appearing by affidavit as above provided, that 10,000 shares are bona fide subscribed, then the balance to be made up from the Stock about which no affidavits shall have been presented and in scaling such Stock the subscription by one individual as agent or attorney for uthers, shall be considered in the aggregate as the sobscription of said agent or attorney for his own use, and reduced accordingly, unless it he mada appear otherwise by affidavit as above provided.

6. Resolved, That the Commissioners will proceed on the 1st. Monday in June next in Lexing. to scale and reduce the subscriptions.
7. Resolved, That the first election of Direct

ors of said Bank be held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, on the 17th day of June, 1835.

8. Resolved, 'That the foregoing resolutions be published in all the newspapers of Kentucky, and copies of them forwarded by the chairman to the Commissioners at all the points of subscription of stock.

JOHN W. HUNT', Chairman.

J. A. GRINSTEAD, Clerk. Lexington, April 17, 1835.—17-1t&7thRtde

STRAYED OR STOLEN. 15th inst. A SMALL IRON GREY
MARE, 4 years old last spring; two white saddle
marks on the back, near the kidneys; shod belore;
no other marks recollected. Any person deliver ing the above mare to me at the Factory, shall be liberally rewarded and all reasonable expenses

ARTHUR B. CUNNINGHAM.
April 25, 1835.—17-31\*

SCHOOL AT BORDENTOWN.

We congratulate the friends of the Church, at Bordentown, in the success which has crowned their laudable efforts in the cause of suund education. The Rev. Samuel Ewing Arnold, whase advertisement will be in our next, has established a high reputation, as a teacher, during his connection, as Principal, with the Academy at Free-cold. His papers, which have been submitted to us, including testimonials from Sir Howard Doug-las, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, from the President and Vice-President of King's College, Windsor, and from the Trus-tees of the School, over which he presided in that province before his coming to New Jersey, are of the most honorable character. An intimate personal acquaintance with him gives us the highest confidence in his fidelity and success. We know of no place more desirable as a residence for children, than Bordentawn; and we commend the School, under Mr. Arnold's directian, to the most liberal patronage.—Ed. Missionary.

BORDENTOWN ACADEMY. IF central position of Bordentown, its singular salubrity, and its facility of access from the principal cities in the Union, have long marked it out as a most eligible location for seminaries of learning. For the information of those who have not visted this town, the following extract from the Right Rev. Bishop Deau's last conventional ad-Right Kev. Bishop Deau's last conventional address, is here inserted;—"There is certainly no place is the whole causity, batter fitted for the astablishment and support of schools and seminaries of learning, than Bordentown. Most heautiful for situation, proverbial for health, at the head of steamboat navigation, on the Delaware, and accessible twice in every day from New York, and from Philadalphia, the ground has but ta ba bra-ken to ensure the most abundant harvest." The Reverend Mr Arnold, A. M. of the University of Windsor, (Nava Scotia,) respectfully announces to the public, that a rangements have lately been completed fur the establishment of a boarding, and day school here, which, (God willing,) will be usely for the reception of pupils on the first lay of May. The building which has been procured for the purposes of the school, is situated near the hark of the Delaware, more than sixty feet above the surface of the water, surfounded by a beautiful and convenient area for gymnastic exarcises, and commanding an extensive prospect of the river and surrounding country, which, in beau ly, richness, and variety of scenery is not surpassed by any in America. The school rooms are large and cammodious, and the cormitories, which are spacious and airy, are sufficiently numerous to contain a hundred boarders. The whole estalishment is every way adapted to its destined purpose. Mr. Arnold is happy in having in a member of his own family, a lady who has been long accustomed to the domestic care of youth, and whu, from her amiable character and mild disposition, is pecu-liarly qualified for this office, while her natura harry quained for this office, while her natural and tender fondness for children will lead her almost spontaneously to use overy means to promote the the health, comfort, and convenience of the pupils. The most able and accomplished teachers will be employed to instruct in the verious branches of useful and ornamental knowledge; nor will the motals of the pupils fail to receive that watchful attention which is due to their care. that watchful attention which is due to their parainnout importance,—for "what is good learning without good morals?" The system of government will be mild and parental, but sufficiently energetic to preserve perfect order and regularity If any pupil shall be found irreclaimable by argu-ments of reacon or moderate correction, to avoid the infection of a vicious example, nutice will in mediately be given to his parents of the necessity fur his removal from the schoul. Thare will be two vacations in each year, the first of four weeks, cummencing on the first Monday in October, the second, of the last two weeks in April. It is not deemon necessary to enter here into a more minute detail of the prospectiva operations of the school, nor to enumerate specifically the subjects, hich will on different nocasions and at various periods occupy the attention of teachers or pupils lic attention to any peculiar talents which Mr. A. cultivating the talent faculties of the youthful After all that can be said, the public confidenca or rejection must depend on the teacher's success. Mr. Arnold has leave to refer tu the

ments, or credible report from others, are qualified togive information of the result of his former experiments in teaching, buth in the United States TERIMS .-- Board and Tuition, payable uarterly in advance, \$150.

Buarding includes buard, lodging and washing.

gentlemen whose names are appeared; and who,

either from personal knowledge, authentic docu

Tuition, the ordinary branches of an English Instruction in Foreign Languages, and in tha branches of ornamental knowledge, at the osual

Eeach papil will be expected to furnish his own

cot, mattress, bedding, and towels.

REFERENCES.

Right Rev. George W. Doane, D. D. Bishop of New Jersey.
Right Rev. Benjamin T. Ouderdonk, D. D.

lishop of New York.
Right Rev. L. S. Ives, D. D. Bishop of North Rev. W. Berrien, D. D. Rector of Trinity Church, N. Y. Rev. M. H. Henderson, Rector of Trinity

Church, Newark, N. J.

Hon. Joseph Hopkinson, Philadelphia.

General Wall, Burlington.

D. B. Ryall, Esq., Freshold N. J.

John L. McKnight, Esq; W. W. Norcross,

Esq; Capt. McCall, Dr Dubarry, and Capt. Shippen, Bordentown.

#### GEORGETOWN COLLIGI.

HE Summer Session of this institution com-mences on the 1st of May. In audition to ceed on the 1st. Monday ir June next in Lexing ton to examine the Books of subscription of stock in the Nuthern Bank of Kentucky, and if necessary, to scale and reduce the subscriptions.

In melices of the 1st of May. In addition to the present Faculty, tha Trustees have secured the services of Mr. S. G. Mullins, of Garrard Co., an able and efficient Teacher, both in the Classical and Mathematical Departments. From the assistance thus rendered, the present faculty will have a butter opportunity of attending to the higher

Classics and the sciences.

During the Summer Sessinn, the Professors raain nine hours a-day in their Recitation rooms

A "Weekly Report" is issued every Saturday morning, giving a correct account of the Progress, the moraal deportment, the absence and the late attendance of each student in the Institution du-

attendance of each student in the Institution during the week. Each Parent and and Guardian receives a copy of this report.

Civil Engineering is taught by the Prufessor of Mathematics in this institution (educated at West Point) in addition to all the branches taught in any College in the West. College in the West. Library, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. &c.

Boarding \$1 50 a week in the country-\$2 a week in town—every thing furnished.
Tuition, including the use of Library, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. \$40 in advance. From the Greenville Mountaineer.

we venture to assert, within the last spirit of hostility and persecution against three or four years, than was ever be- the whole Catholic sect. To expose the fore witnessed in this vast Republic; and iniquities of this plot, and hold its projecthe current is still moving. Within the tors and abettors up to the indignation reach of our observation, a considerable and scorn they merit, is the design of the number of respectable and wealthy inhabitants have left almost every neigh-borhood, for Alabama, or the "far West;" and hundreds are now making prepara-tion to remove in the course of the ensuing fall and winter. Largo numbers have left this and the adjoining districts; and we are informed that all other parts of the State are similarly situated. If things continue in this manner a few years more, the State will, in a moasure, be depopulated. Property, to the amount of several millions, has already been removed, and many thousands of the inhabitants have gone with it.

What is the cause of all this emigration? No doubt many, of all parties, have left on account of the political excitement which has existed here for the last four or five years; and the balance have gone because their lands are worn out, and consequently become unproductive. Are there no means of remedying those ovils, from which our inhabitants

seem to be floring as from the plague? The first cause we see no probability of oradicating from the State at presentfor we are told, that the party in power will throw off the shackles of Government the first opportunity that offers-and who that has any thing at all at stake, wishes to risk his family and property in a country, whilst it is threatened with revolution, and a continual and angry turmoil is keptalive, when he can go elsewhore and live in peace and safety? Let the rulers of our once happy State look to theso matters before it is too late-if that period has not already arrived.

# From the N. H. Patriot.

ANSWER TO SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT." It would be difficult to point out in the whole range of history a single transaction, all the circumstances under which it occurred considered, more unprovokedly atrocions, wicked and brutal, than the wanton and ruthless destruction of the Ursuline Convent, at Charlestown, Mass., on the night of the 11th of August last. The first news of that outrageous enormity justly filled every bosoin, not absolutely callous to a sense of the rights and properties of civilized life, with the most unqualified detestation for the perpetrators of the infernal tragedy; subsequent reflection has not diminished, n any virtuous, unprejudiced mind, the horror first spotaneously begotten. "Arson, robbery, sacrilege, murder-perpetrated with the most shameless recklossness, the most brutal indifference and never, can never admit of palliation or disgraceful to the hundred thousand inexcuse That in a country, distinguish- habitants in full view of the scene. Fined all the world ever for the intelligence | ding the tide was beginning to return upof its people, the very existence of whose on them, and that the Catholics were oninstitutions is based on the general edu- ly renewing their strength after all their cation of its citizens, eight defenceless cfforts to injure and destroy they deemed and unoffending ladies employed exclusively in instructing the rising generation and worshipping their God, with forty-seven helpless femaje children confided to thoir care by the first families in the vicinity, for the sole purpose of acquiring useful knowledge, should be assailed and driven from their beds at midnight by the hideous yells, the stones, brickbats and other missiles of an infuriated to behold the conflagration of the home from which they were forced by the torches of the incendiary ruffians who had that by all ordinary calculation must for- what we consider an unjustifiable and ever have wanted apologists. We are no unfair attack upon their reputation. We believers in total depravity; but we know have no partiality or hatred for the Cath not where the advocates of that doctrine olics, and should dread their or any othcould find a better illustration of its truth, cr sects obtaining the ascendency over than in the conduct of an individual who all others, as the bane of civil and relicould calmly and soberly apologiso for gious freedom. Should any party of pronet dared openly and avowedly to come But, if so much danger is to be apprehenrobbery and miduight burnings of the rio- | many predict, we can inform them that ters; but they have done what is fraught | bold denunciations, unfounded libels and been. The good sense of the communi- mation be diffused, let the evil tendenty would have condemned and revolted cies of the system, whatever they are, be for a moment tolerated, but by a hyp- logical argument; but, above all, let well ocritical cant of Godliness, a pretended directed moral training be substituted for

11th of August, and, by imposing on the Emigration .- The tide of emigration credulity of the ignorant and bigotted, exfrom South Carolina has been greater, cite an unrelenting, uncompromising Lady Superior's "Answer," with the "Preliminary Remarks." To our mind, as we said last week, they have comptetely succeeded in establishing the falsity, business and duplicity of Miss Reed's publication and its authors; and we are confident those of our readers who peruso both productions will coincide in

in this opinion. There is not an assertion of any consequence from the beginning to the end of the "Six Months," which is not effectually and substantially disproved, and this too, by testimony not exclusively Catholic. Whenever the alleged facts were within the knowledge of Protestants, they are almost uniformly shown to be without even the shadow of foundation. Miss Read is proved, by her own statements in her late work, to have erred, only in the slight period of one month and five days, in stating the time when she entered the establishment at Mount Bonedict; she fixing it the 6th of August, when in fact it was the 11th of September. Instead of carrying to the nunnery a large quantity of "jewellry" and "ten silk dresses," she is shown to have been in such indigent circumstances as to be compelled after the death of her mother, o go out to service in the neighboring families, and, even when admitted to the Convent, to have applied to be admitted as a screant and been refused on account of apparent ill health. Instead of being received by the Ursulines as a candidate for the sisterhood, she became an inmate of the institution merely as a charity pupil to remain six months, when it was hoped she might be qualified to earn a subsistence by teaching a small school; and, when she requested to be permitted to stay longer and take the veil, such were her idle, inattentive habits, and such her incapacity for usefulness, that her request was unequivocally refused. After her clandestine departure from among them, she occupied herself in retailing scandal against those who had sheltored, clothed, fed and instructed her. and in composing her "Narrative:" and was more or less busy in the work of slander and detraction until the Convent was domolished. There can be little doubt that her charges and insianations, the most beinous of which are suppressed in hor book, were the great causes of and for the honor of humanity we hope that excitement against the establishment on the consolidation principles of Mr. Mc- customed to see are gone-when the agiwhich ended in its destruction. She Duffie's celebrated pamphlet, as the grand tation, tho interest at parting, is overdoubtless found fit held-mates for the circulation of her calumnious stories in that hood, an intermediate alterntive to satislittle knot of intolerant fanatics, who fy their ambition, which they hope to ac- sic, all gone-or perhaps one single thing have aided her in issuing them in a tan | complish by building up a Southern party gible shape; and their joint exertions under the auspices of Judge White, upon the most fiendlike deliberation"-ought were sufficient to produce the result so a sectional, or, as the Mercury calls it

it best to make Miss Reed the instrument of palming off upon the credulous and unwary the most contemptible falsehoods and ridiculous absurdities for truth. But, unless we greatly mistake, the authors of this base attempt at fraud and impo-

sition will forever hereafter regret their proceedings. . Wo felt bound to say thus much upon a subject in which we take no particular mob, and be doomed immediately after interest, except as the friends of religious ing up a power of their own in the South. toleration and liberty of conscience. Justice to a large and fast increasing denomination of Christians demanded an broken their slumbers-was an event expression of our views, in relation to west-being born a native of North Carothe burning of the Convent. Yet, in the fessing Christians in this country ever complexion of his politics from the atmosauthor of the "Six Months," and the so increase in numbers and power as to phere in which he resides, will himself, bo nameless cubal who assume the parent- wield the destinies of the nation, to unite the least liable to suspicion of any other age of the introduction of that work, such | Church and state, our republican institu- | man, and will be able better than any apologists have appeared. They have tions will not long survive the union. other, to bear up under the impression forward in justification of the diabolical ded from the progress of Romanism as calculated to make. Then his friendship with infinitely more mischief than a frank- wholesale calumnies, are not the proper and the great head of the Republican par- House and Jail. The sum of from two to four ly attempted justification would have measures to check it. Let correct infor ty of the Union, will be used as argu- thousand dollars can be advanced to the contractat such an effort, as too gross and palpa be exposed; let its doctrines and precepts the cause of those who are disaffected to at such an effort, as too gross and palpa be exposed; let its doctrines and precepts the cause of those who are disaffected to A Copy attest, ble a violation of justice and decency to be brought to the test of right reason and our institutions, and at open war with the 17-3t SAML. D. LIVINGSTON, Clk. zeal for the cause of pure Christianity, the present method of miscalled religious by false charges against the charcter and instruction—let the infant be taught the practices of the Ursuline sisters as well knowledge of Deity and his attributes, of as the professors of the same faith gene- his own nature and capabilities, with his

possess this or that ism, or belong to one the way of their ambition. They do not or another church-let these things bo look for success in their first attempt. done as they should be, and, must be, ero Judge White is intended but as the pointhe blessings of the Gospel can be fully cer. Whon he shall have once imbodied a realized, and few fears need be entertain- considerable force, opened the way, and ed of the ultimate triumph of Catholicism sacrificed himself on the first attack upon or any other one exclusive sect in the United States.

NEW ORGANIZATION OF NULLIFICATION.

The restless ambition—the untiring in dustry-the revolutionary faculties, as tion to the zeal of the Southern party, ralwell as feelings, which characterize Mr. Calhoun & his immediate friends, Messrs. McDuffe, Hamilton, Hayne, and Preston, never permit any opportunity to pass which can be made productive of public excitement-especially in the South. These discontented spirits are unfortunately located in a State in which the parish system of elections, like the rotten borough system in England, puts the power of the State in the hands of a minority-and the Legislature elected by this minority, has full power over the constitution. The Government is therefore a minority Government. The active aris- ed not to forget the ring, and all were astecracy, when once in possession of the sembled around the altar. "I will," was Legislature, which they may obtain with- uttered in a clear, low voice, and the new State. Hence it is that we hear so much | bright face to be looked on, and loved. and his junto. It is because they compose the State. Their will can at any time alter the constitution-impose test Treasury-raise an army by conscription. By these means they have absolute-People in South Carolina,-having first driven the greator portion of thoso who the travelling dress took its place, and other States, to seek safety and reposo. | mother, the sister, the brothers, all crowd-

from a South Carolina print, which al-Indes with much sensibility to the subject, under the head of Emigration, It is apparent, howover, that Mr. Calhoun and his junto are resolved not to lose their Subjects by this sort of expatriation. They mean, like the Arabian prophet, to propagate their principles bewond the desert. Hence their new alhance with Mr. Speaker Bell, of Tennes see, under the shadow of Judge White's is to build up a Southern party on sectional diffiulties between the slave holding and non slave-holding States, upon the question of slavery, and its concomitant interests, as shall rend the Union. The politicians engaged in this scheme, doubtless look to a Southern Government, up-"geographical view" of spolitics. By omdodying the South under Judge White, it is supposed by the Machiavels who use his name, that it will become a political capital to be employed in the sort of traffic which, on one occasion, made the Presidency, and the secondary stations in the Northern allies of the Southern Whigs, should not, however, bring sufficient strenth to the com non stock to enable the coalition to dispose of the Chief Magistracy, then the Nullifiers will look to the ac-

complishment of their great object-the dissolution of the Union-and the build-There never was a better selection of a candidate to subserve their purposes, than Judge White. His position in the Southlina-living in contiguity to Republican Virginia-are all circumstances well calculated to gather round him from local considerations the support of a portion of the purest, most unsuspected, and unsuspecting Republicans of our country White himself having taken the which his recent associatios are so well calculated to make. Then his friendship of old standing for the President, the great favorite of the region in which ho lives, and the wrest head of the Republican part. which his recent associatios are so well ments to persuade multitudes that Judgo or contractors; and the balance White has not abandoned him to subserve will be paid from time to time, as the wark pra-will be paid from time to time, as the wark pra-will be paid from time to time, as the wark pra-

Democracy of the Union. To a party which can alone succeed by practising the grossest deceptions on the people hoyond the malaria the South Carpeople hoyond the malaria the South Carolina, these were strong recommendations
to induce the adoption of Judge White's
shoes before is off. He is of the Kosciusko stock,
Nullifors name, as one on which the Nullifiers and resembles the bread-his make is long, with falsehoods, misrepresentations and perversions, put forth with much affected candor as a defonce of assailed innocence, they have hoped, we trust vainly, to accomplish a double object to reconcile

the public to the nofarious crimes of the deeds may be, and not as they chance to from his advanced years, soon be out of the Democracy of the Union, then thodes. perate spirits who now follow, will take the lead, and seizo upon the discontents, upon the defeat of the South, in the person of Judge White, to give a new direclied under his standard.

In another paper we will show, from the tone of the South Carolina prints that of we do not mistakethe design contemplated in the adoption of Judge White as the candidate of the Nullifiers.

#### A WEDDING.

The brido turned a little palo, and then a little flushed, and at last had just the right quantity of bright becoming color, and almost shed a tear, but not quite, for a smilo came instead, and chased it away. The bridegroom was warnout the consent of a majority of the Peo- name written-and Sophy Grey was ple, is in fact the sovereign power of the Sophy Grey no more; and she turned hor of STATE Soveneignty from Mr. Calhoun and admired by the crowd of relations and friends surrounding her; and they thought that Sophy Stockton was still dearer and prettier than even Sophy oaths-command all the means of the Groy had been; and then the carriages were entered, and the house was reached. Sophy walked into her father's house, ly subdued the spirit of a majority of the her childhood's home, her home no longer -and the bridal dress was changed, and would not submit to their tyranny, to all crowded around her-her father, the We give an article in another column, ed round her to say good-bye, to look and look on that dear face once more, to feel that her fate was sealed, to pray that it might be a happy one—to think that she was going away, away from home, away with a stranger! and tears and smiles were mingled, and fond looks and long embraces, and a father's iningled toar of joy and sorrow was on her cheek, and the sister's toar, that vainly tried to be a smile, and the mother's sobs-and Sophy Grev left her father's house, left it with name. The object of these confederates the bright beam of joy and hope upon her brow, and in another moment the carconsiderations solely, and produce such riage door was closed, the last good-by uttered-and Sophy was gono.

Oh! how melancholy! how lonely does the house appear, where but a moment before all had been interest and hurry! Who has not experienced the deserted sensation, when those we have been acleft to remind us how all was-a flower, perhaps, that had boon gathered and cast aside-the cover of a letter which had been scribbled over in the forgetfulness of the happy conversation .- U. S. Gaz.

## COURT EXCHANGE

COFFEE HOUSE,

JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. Administration, the subject of contract in this Establishment is now in complete operation, and gantlemen can be furnished with private Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers upon the shortest notice, and with all the luxuries which the market may afford. Praparations have bean mada to keep on hand an extensive supply of Fresh and Pickled Oysters, during the approaching season. The bar is stocked with the choicest Liquors, and will, at all times, be supplied with Metcalfe's best Beer, &c. Tha propriator intends to spare neither pains nor expense to render the astablishmant war thy of public pationaga; and as his whole attantion will be davotad to the businass, he hopes a entinuance of thair liberality.

A reading-room is attached, where will be kapt on file, the different papers of the city, together with the Louisvilla Price Current, where merchants can have an opportunity of raceiving such information as may be required. Savaral literary papers will shortly be addad. Oci. I. 1834---29---(f.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Madison County-Board of County Police, March Term, 1835.

March Yerm, 1835.

THE Board of Police for the county of Madison and State of Mississippi, will receive sealed proposals at the Clerk's Office in Canton, for the building of a COURT HOUSE AND JAIL for said county, until the first Monday in June next. The buildings ore to be built and finished according to the plan and specifications for

## \$20 REWARD.

## GAZETTE

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINA TION, BY STATE CONVENTION. FOR NEXT PRESIDENT,

Martin Van Buren,

Richard M. Johnson, Of KENTUCKY.
Suggest of the nomination of the National Con-

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

ANDREW JACKSON, "Who fills so vast a space in the public eye, and lofty and stern attributes, both moral and intellectval, for the high desiny which he has been summoned to fill in the world."--- Col. Johnson at the Thames Dinner.

Col. R. M. Johnson .- We chcerfully give place to the following communication as expressing our own sentiments. Although we have carefully abstained from expressing air opinion upon the subject of the Vice Presidency, we have for some time looked to Col. Johnson as the individual on whem the nomination to the record office would fall. He is emphatically the favorite of the whole West, and here in New England no man stands higher in the love and confidence of the democratic party. Having no private or sectional feelings to gratify, we look upon the nomination of Col. Johnson, as admi rably calculated to satisfy the republicans of the whole country-to give etrength to the republican ticket, and insure success to the democratic cause. Besides, something is due to the young, the growing, the patriot West. The North and the South, have each in turn been bronered with these high offices, and it is no more than reasonable that the West, in her turn, should be gratified; especially as she presents a candidate as well qualified, and certainly as acceptable to the democratic party as can be presented from any other quarter.

From the N. H. Patriot. COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

The distinguished gentleman whose name is at the head of this article, is connected with many interesting and important events in our country's history both when the attack upon the Irigate Chesaquestion stirred the patriotism of the nation, we find him imparting energy to it in the councils of the republic, and measures called for at that important pe tance unfurled, than we find him rallying tle and victory a corps of the lovers of ertions. The Thames will cease to flow will be gratefully remembered.

calm fearlessness which is ever the characteristic of noble minds, we have seen sions of philanthrophy-of patriotismother-even before the ink was dry that employed every species of the lowest recorded his vote upon that great and prickery-imposture which would distrying occasion, we see him in the field grace the most venal of the stock-jubbing freely pouring out his blood, in proof of crew-in the effort to create universal the sincerity of his conviction of its jus- distrust for the purpose of breaking the tice. When the enemies of liberty in local Banks-of threwing the loss of their Congress attempted to tear the laurelled depreciated paper on the community-of wreath from the brows of the immortal producing general distress and bankrupt Jackson, on the Seminole question, Col. cy-and finally closing the scene with Johnson threw himself into the front rank the sacrifice of thousands of well-doing of his brave defenders and came off vic- citizens in the consummation of their torous. Then again in the councils of double conspiracy of the Bank, and the the nation we hear him raising his voice interests of avarice on one hand-the as the advocate of the freedom of the Presidential prospects, and the interests American citizen from the barbarous lia- of ambition on the other. bility of imprisonment for debt; and then we behold him devoting his whole pow- the forbearing, the patient, and indulgent ers in vindicating the freedom of the People of the good Old Dominion-the mind in matters of religion. The Sun- land of so many illustrious patriots-have day Mail Question was borne before the councils of the nation with a front so imposing as to appal any but the stoutest endurance, and vindicated their characheart. To meet it required a degree of ter for intelligence and republican firmmoral courage which few possess; and ness by stripping those who have strutto oppose it an exertion of his faculty ted about in the habiliments of her patriwhich is rarely made or attempted. Col. ots, in a sort of masquerade, and hissing Johnson, standing as he did, as chairman them from the stage. What a corps of of the committee, first in the Senate, and mock Jefferson's she has dismissed from then in the House of Representatives, her service in the late elections! Gen. was destined to combat this appalling Gordon, for one, in sight of Monticello, power in attempting to procure legal proclaiming Nullification and Secession, enactments for the binding of men's con- for the doctrines of the Founder of our sciences. He saw memorial after mem- Independence and our Union-planting he stood firm as a rock in the midst of the revolution through Nullification-upon ocean. Twice has he met the most im-the grave of the Patriarch of Democracy, posing and powerful combination that was who made its strength the very bond of over entered into in this country, and our Union and the hulwark of State twice has he successfully and triumph- Rights. This gentleman, with all his antly sustained the principles of free-pretensions to Putrick Henry's eloquence, dom and the rights of man. Posterity and Jefferson's Republicanism, and Calwill vie with the present generation in houn's patriotism, (heaven save the honoring him who had nerve, and head, mark!) is doomed to inculcate White Office Department in the city of Washing. —the duty he owes himself and his counming period.

I have no intention of writing an culo- to say, by every branch of the coalition, gy upon Col. Johnson; but as he will prob- | East, West, South, and Southwest. ably he nominated as a candidate for the Vice Presidency; I merely wish to allow proof, not only in the Congressional rehis public acts and services to stand as sult, but in that of the election of State pillars of his greatness. In him we find Senator and State Delegates, that they all that can make man honored and he- would rather put their trust in the virtuloved. Who has ever exceeded him in ous, unpretending Rives, (who surrender- adopted at a meeting of the Officers and noble or generous actions?-in all the ed his station that the right of instruction Clerks of this Department, held to-day; relations of friends and neighbors? Who might not be brought in question, even and assure you, sir, that in making this

are oppressed?

From the Globe. VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

In this day's paper will be found addithat all yet to come, can only serve to extend the conquests of the Republicans, thus: already great beyond expectation. The / result shows with how much confidence I. Wise, the good sense of an intelligent people 2. Taliaferro, (Nat. may be relied on, to detect and defeat all [3. Mercer, (Nat) the deceptions and intrigues and combi- 4. Robertson, (Nat) nations of sinister politicians. The peo- 5. McComas, (Nat) ple of Virginia have recently been plied 6. Claiborne, (Whig) by every sort of chicane. Mr. Leigh and is Order of adroit Loyola nristoerats, have played the part of demagogues for he last two years. Calhoun's school of nullification disciples have invaded the Old Dominion on all sides, and displayed the zeal of apostles in the propagation of their new doctrines. The old time Fed eralists have most eagerly united with this party, as tending, by its revolutionay movements, so to unsettle things as to furnish a strong probability of a rostoraion of high-tened Federalism, or a strong Government, to take care of the general admirable pivot to work their lever upon in their late attempt to overthrow the resent, all these various and adverse fac- them? tions rallied under his name, to put down in peace and war. He commenced his forever, in Virginia, the fundamental political career in Congress in 1807, principle of the Democracy, and of Rep resentative Government—the right of peake so justly excited the indignation of Instruction. This at once unmasked the the American people. When the war whole coalition of pretended patriots. feat of the Whigs in Virginia, we put no Their excessive sensibility for State Rights was understood when it was dis- to take breath. Nay, the Whig in the covered, that the real object of their sustaining with his undivided offorts the efforts was to enable such personages as fag in Virginia, says that the scene of Leigh, Southard, Mangum, Black, Moore, action is transferred to Tennessee, and riod. No sooner was the banner of resis- and Pointdexter, to put down the will of their respective States, treat their inunder it in the field; landing on to bat- structions with contempt, and set them at defiance. Their love of liberty and popfreedom, raised by his own personal ex- ular rights was made manifest, when i was perceived that they were anxiously before the prowess he displayed on its striving to set up over the Government borders will be forgotten; while history of the People, that of a vast moneyed corlasts, his exploits in that bloody scene poration, allied with the great capitalists abroad, who hold the monarchies of Eu-With almost all the great questions of rope bound in their fetters of gold and silthe nation, Col. Johnson is in some way ver; and were ready to commit the curor other identified. He was never rency-the conunerce and eredit of the known to "dodge" or holt-but with that country-to the tender mercies of the great league of bankers. Their profeshim meet danger and sustain himself of high minded and honorable sentiment with power and energy that has made -were fully explained by the fraudulent At one time panie, in which the virtuous political we find him advocating the war; at an leaders of every section of the coalition

We rejoice to see that the confiding, come the imminent dangers of that alar- loss of his labors in Congress will be greatly felt, we must do him the justice

The people of this district have given

tressess? Who of all the men in this extremes of every political system. Nothcountry is mere plain in his manners, ing can be a subject of greater rejoicing, your obedient servants, more affable in his intercourse with so- among the Democracy every where, than ciety? Whose heart swells quicker at the redemption of the grave of the great a tale of woe, and whose eye flashes so Apostle of Republicanism, by the People Hon. WM. T. BARRY, keenly and terribly when the innocent of his district, from the hands of his encmies and the unfaithful. But it is not in This great nation of freemeen will do this district alone that his principles and justice to this favorite of the West. He memory have been vindicated. Archstands before this great people as the er's, Taylor's, Gholson's, Deavenport's, able and efficient advocate of Universal Moore's, Allen's, Wilson's, and probably Education; the liberty of speech and of some other Districts, have repudiated the the press; the rights of conscience, and Representatives of the lengue, and with the accountability of public agents; and them all the heresies which seemed deshe will be remembered with gratitude in tined to supersede the true doctrines of whose personal and official character, gives him a the day when their strenth is called forth.

whose personal and official character, gives him a the day when their strenth is called forth.

JOHN LANGDON.

State over to the alliance of Clay, Webof Representative Government.

although not complete, give assurance can state that the representation of Vir-

Bank and White, 1. Mason, 2. Roane, 3. Lucas, 4. Droomgool 5. Jones, 6. Beale, 7. Craig,

8. Bouldin, 9. Hopkins, 10. Loyall, 11. Coles, 12. Johnson, 13. Morgan, 14. Patron,

15. Garland. How entirely this result, together with the elections for State Senators and Delgates, have overwhelmed the opposition in Virginia, is seen in the following article from the Richmond Whig. He strikes welfare. In this last class of laborers in "the flag," and amidst that all he can do he fate election, all Mr. Clay's and the at present, is "to pray." Would it not be Bank's friends were embraced. All the well for him to repent? Can the Whig, active, the vigilant, the eloquent, and the or the party represented by it in Virgi moneyed, of these various interests, ob- inia, ever hope for forgiveness, until they tained, in the Hon. Hugh L. White, an acknowledge the wrong committed in cognise the right of Instruction, by obe- and A. Nelson Secretary, the foregoing publican party and principles. With one dience, instead of empty profession, an proceedings and reply of Major Barry unanimous voice, and with his own con- nulled by acts at the moment of making

But although the Editor of the Whig strikes the flag in Virginia, and although he Telegraph promised to strike it, and that Judge White would be withdrawn faith in their parole. They only ask time very same paper in which he strikes his that all eyes are turned to that State as a new theatre of the Presidential contest!! And the Telegraph, we doubt not, will be seen to-morrow covering the retreat of the White flag toward South Car-

From the Same. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO WILLIAM T. BARRY.

At a meeting of the officers and Clerks of the General Post Office, and of the Washington city Post Office, assembled in the large room of the Department, on the approaching withdrawal of Major purposes. BARRY from the Department,

HAND to the Chair, and appointing GEO. PLITT Secretary.

The following preamble and resolutions were then presented by S. R. Hobnik, and unanimousagreed to:

Whereas it is understood that the Hon. Wm. T. Barry intends soon to dissolve the connexion existing between him and the Post Office Department, and to give to our venerable Chief Magistrate the aid of his talents in another branch of the public

Resolved. That we cannot contemplate this separation from us, of one who has held such important relations, and displayed in his personal intercourse, such kindness and urbanity towards us, without an expression of our acknowledgements, and a tender of our good wishes for his future welfare.

Resolved, That the free and unexampled extension of the mail establishment under administration of Major Barry, is proof of his zeal in the public service, and his devotion to the wishes and wants of streams of intelligence, until they should settlements and frontior population, as well as to the older communities of the Republic-has been the ambition of the Posimaster General.

crowned with prosperity and happiness. done me."

Resolved, That the Chairman and Se-

In pursuance of this resolution the following letter was addressed to the Postreceived:

Post Office Department, 21st April, 1835. Dear Sir: We have the honor to en-

close certain resolutions, ununimously like him goes about finding who has need, when improperly exercised,) than in Mr. communication, we perform a task most and then engages in relieving their dis Gordon or Mr. Leigh, who embody the grateful to our own feelings.

J. W. HAND, Chairman, GEO. PLITT, Secretary. Postmaster General.

Post Office Department, Washington, 22d April, 1835. Gentlemen: I have the pleasure to ac-

embryo settlements and frontier populaplishing this object, your faithful services have contributed much to duty, and fondly hope that the Government will duly appreciate them, and provide for you a more just and adequate compensation, placing the General Post Office upon the footing of other Executive Departments. I take leave with feelings of friendship for all ef you, and with an ardent desire for your individual happiness and prosperity. To the Chairman and Secretary of the meeting, I tender my acknowledge ments, and reciprocate most cordially the kind sontiments they have expressd.

With scutiments of the most perfect and sincere regard, I am your friend and obedient servant,

W. T. BARRY. On the 1st May, 1835, the meeting be violating the will of the People-and re-ling reorganized, J. W. HAND in the Chair, were read, and, on motion of J. SUTER, ordered to be published.

Mr. BARRY being waited upon by Messrs. Douglass, Sauncers, and M. T. SIMPSON, as a Committee, attended the niceting, and, after an addrsss, exchanged from the contest in the event of the de- farewell salutations with the members individually.

J. W. HAND, Chairman. A. Nelson, Secretary.

MR. KENDALL.

It has been announced by the Telegraph, that Major Barry, the Postmaster General, has taken his leave of the clerks in that office, previous to his journey to the west-and it has been generally said, Mr. Amos Kendall is to succeed him ns Postmaste: General. The newspapers throughout the country have been full of speculations upon this change, and they have not been very serupulous in assert ing that it has been brought about to aid in the elevation of Mr. Van Buren to the Presidency-and that Mr. Kendall is ready and willing to prostitute the whole patronage and influence of the General the 2d April, 1835, on the occasion of Post Office, to such base electioneering

We think this is doing Mr. Kendall be-Kendall has talents and qualifications equal to the station, and possesses indusfitted for the discharge of its arduous du-

Mr. Kendall is as well aware as any other man can be, of the violence with which he has been a ssailed. He cannot a character to maintain, if not to acquire, before the American people, which must be vastly more dear to him than the success of Mr. Van Buren or any other man, as well as a high and sacred duty to perdesire, will now be presented to him, to bear its blessings to all-to our embryo cannot suppose he will be-unmindful of the advantage to be derived from it.

Mr. Kendall has borne the cutting taunts, and significant sneers that have been levelled at him, with a singular pa-Resolved, That we entertain a high ro- tience, and this appointment will place a exercised at all in the elections, it is cergard for the virtues and talents of Major glorious revenge within his power. It tainly much better it should be on the orial—yard after yard was unrolled, but the briars of an ultra Federalist—seeking Barry; a grateful recollection of his many will enable him to turn to his revilers with side of the people, than in favor of their acts of friendliness, and courtesy; and an Christian meckness, and say, "here is oppressors, as has uniformly been the ardent hope that his future let may be the evidence of the injustice you have case in New England.

> We never can believe, therefore, till cretary communicate these proceedings the evidence is forced upon us, in terms to the Postmaster as a testimonial of the Chat cannot be mistaken, that if Mr. Kensentments and feelings cherished towards | dall goes into the Post Office, he will ever posed in him, by a prostitution of the office understand have already seen and apmaster General and the annexed reply political corruption and intrigue, to subservo the views and purposes of any one, humiliation of seeing the functions and the Times. powers of any department of the government so grossly misapplied. - Washing-

> > From the Columbus [O.] State Journal.

We are, dear sir, very respectfully, on this subject. We concur fully in their Pierson, though no doubt remains upon importance and propriety:-

The eastern cities are already preparsed to the approach and continuance of yesterday, enclosing to me certain reso- ces the third year from its first appear-Washington City, wherein I am spoken all events contribute to the health and State over to the alliance of Clay, Web- of kindly, personally, and with approba- comfort of our citizens, during the apster, Calhoun, and White, in the war now tion as to my official conduct. Having, at proaching warm weather, may it not be From the returns heretofore given, and those of Postmaster General, it is certain-subject. Our town is at present in a bad man, then writhing in inexpressible torseparating from those with whom I have ances, after all their effects have been ginia in the next Congress will stand been associated for so long a time, to find suffered, is but a poor apology for neglect that they cherish for me such kind feel- of present duty. The streets, alleys, It is true, that "to multiply and quicken be cleansed-why should it not be now the streams of intelligence until they done? But as many of our citizens would, should bear its blessing to all--'o our perhaps,-as is ever the case in a population like ours, -of themselves do noth tion, as well as the older communities of ling, unless directed, and the duty enjointhe Republic," has been my principal ed on them by our corporate authorities, ambition. If I have succeeded in accomit surely belongs to the city Council, as ed on them by our corporate authorities, guardians of the public health, to act in this busines promptly and efficiently.

Fine Fish and Fine Fishing-Harry Slade, Esq. caught with the book and line on Saturday last, off Buffalo Harbor, a Salmon Trout weighing 27lbs; and ou the Wednesday previous, Moscs Evans, alono, with hook and line took twenty four, weighing 230lbs. Next week, if eld Boreas will shift his course, we propose seeing what an Editor can do, but at this moment Lapland is a fool to our Bay.—Buffalo Journal.

What a glorious place Buffalo must be to be sure. A salmon weighing 27lbs! Oh, that we could have caught that noble fellow! We would have bequeathed our pen and scissors to the (Printer's) devil -hung ourself by the same line-and stuck up the rod for a monument! Twenty seven pounds! Corinthian Ton never beat that .- "School-marm may I go out? -N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Knowles is every where welcome, and from the eloquent appeal that follows from the the Boston Morning Post, it is not unlikely the generous cits of the "literary emporium" will follow the lead of New York. The compliment would be alike honorable to that community and to the gifted recipient.

New York paid Mr. Knowles an elegant and deserved complement; will Boston allow Gotham to be in advance of the Emporium? He is an author, such as we have never seen before, and probably never shall behold again. His genius has contributed to our amusement and instruction, and will add to the pleasures and refinement of our decendants for ages to come-he is a public benefactor, and will leave a treasure behind him for the good of his fellow-men, which time cannot diminish. As a husband, a parent, and a citizen, no blemish rests upon his name—his fortune is scant—Boston is rich-her inhabitants are prosperouswill not they be generous.

From the N. II. Patriot. The federal papers attribute the On motion of David Saunders, the meeting was organized by calling J. W. believe for a moment, that the people of Michigan, to the "interference of the Cathbelieve, for a moment, that the people of [Michigan, to the "interference of the Caththis country are in any danger from such olic Clergy." They always find some abuse of power. All admit that Mr. reason, other than the rottenness of their cause, for their defeats; in this case it was the Catholic clergy, who did the mistry and business habits peculiarly well chief. But do not Protestant Clergymen sometimes interfere in politics? Who denounced the war and the administration of 1812 in stronger terms than a certain class of Protestant Clergymen in New England? And at the late election be ignorant of this charge also. He has in Connecticut, no class of individuals. if we are to believe the accounts from that State, took a more active part against the democracy, than the same denomination of protestant clergymen who denounced the war. But we need not go even form to his country, by an honest dis- to Connecticut for instances in which charge of the duties of the office, into elections. which, as it is said, he is about to enter. At the last election in this town, no less The fairest opportunity he could possibly than two protestant elergymen, appeared nt the polts, (one of them at 8 o'clock refute, before the American people and in the evening) and voted against the the whole world, the charges that have democratic candidates. It therefore comes been heaped upon him; and to repel the with an ill grace from a party who have suspicions that have been fostered against always relied much upon elerical influthe people. To multiply and quicken the him. It will place him in a condition to enable them to put down the demtriumph over his calumniators, and we ocracy, to be complaining of the influence of Catholic priests exercised in favor of democracy. The probability is, there was no interference whatever on the part of the Catholic clergy in the Michigan election; but if clerical influence is to be

An abridgement of Universal Geography Modern and Ancient, chiefly compiled from the Abrege de Geographic of Adrian Balhi. By T. G. Bradford. New York, Freeman Hunt & Co.

We commend this Geography and Atlas to the attention of Teachers and general assortment of try, by abusing the public confidence re- School Committees, (many of whom we over which he presides, to an engine of proved of it,) as possessing more than an ordinary share of valuable information. For the higher classes in our schools, it is should it be required. We trust the peo- the best work upon this subject that has ple of this country will never suffer the lately come under our notice.—Spirit of

> From the Spirit of the Times, TRIAL OF MATHIAS, THE IMPOS-TOR.

It is our ungracious duty to record the The Cholera .- A correspondent has acquital of this ferocious miscreat for the furnished as with the following remarks want of evidence, the murder of Mr.

every unbiassed mind, who has read the testimony proved before the Court, but ing themselves against the inroads of the death of his miserable victim was this destroyer. One thing is certainly accelerated if not actually produced by known, that those towns are most expo- the savage crucky of Matthias, who suffered him to absolutely starve and perish Cholera, in which there is least regard in his own house, and surrounded by his to cleanliness; and upon this fact, the family and friends, often forbidding him eastern cities are acting. We know, too, the slightest attendance and nursing, or knowledge the receipt of your letter of that it has generally visited the same pla- even food, medicine or water to drink! And when the friend Mathias was prevaillutions adopted at a inceting of the Of- ance. With these facts before us, and cd upon to give him water, which was not ficers and Clerks of this Department, and knowing, too, that cleansing our streets, until after the mardered man had lain of the Postmaster, and his Assistants, of alleys, back yards, and cellars, will at almost naked on the bare floor for nearly thirty-six hours, having fallen helpless from his bed in which he was not suffered to be replaced, the wretch, holding high waged against the fundamental principles the invitation of the President, consented well to invite public attention, and the the vessel poured it, as he would upon a to enter upon other public duties than public authorities of Columbus, to this dog, into the gasping mouth of the dving ional returns from Virginia, which, those contained in this day's paper, we ly a source of the highest satisfaction, in condition. To abate and remove nuisnics of his disease!

The Jury, on the question of his insanity, pronounced him sane, and after hear back-yards and cellars, must at some time the evidence of his participation in Mr. Pierson's murder, their verdict was Not Guilty. On the indictment for an aggravated asspult upon his daughter he was brought in Guilty, whereupon he was sentenced to imprisonment in the County Jail three months, and for contempt of Court, one additional month, making four calendar months in all.

The extraordinary developement of unfeeling and heartless brutality in this God forsaken wretch towards the unfortunate victim of his blasphemy and phanatacism is without a parallel, in this or any other country, and yet for want of sufficient evidence he must needs be suffered to go unwhipt of Justice." Like that unhung villain Arcry,

"He stole the livery of the Court of Heaven To serve the devil in".

and still lives and will soon be at liberty to promulgate anew his revolting and damnable heresics-

"O Heaven! that such foul miscreauts thou dst

unfold,
And put in every honest hand a whip
To lash the rascal naked through the world,"

One of the ninusing persons announced as an exhibitor, in a London Masquerade at the English Opera House, is the celebrated German Voltigeur, Herr Fre dericke Adolphus Henry Seyer Kinkvervancotsdorsprakenkinkengatchden.

CAUTION.

HEREBY forwarn all and every person or persons from trading for or buying a note of hand given by me to Catharine Brown, of the State of Pennsylvania, February 1819, and assigned by me to her son Jacob Brown, of Jessa-nine county, Ky., for two hundred and sixteen dollars, as I will not pay it. I have offsetts against said Jacob Brown, who holds the said note, and I learn from good authority he is endeav-oring underhanded to sell or dispose of it, knowing, that should be effect a sale, I would have no ourse on him afterwards, as be is worth nothing-PETER FUNK.

Jessamine co., May 11, 1835.--19-31\*

CITY OF LEXINGTON, MAY 7th, 1835.

HE Mayor and Board of Councilmen will

meet at the Council Chamber on Thesitay, the nineteenth of May, (inst.) at 3 o'clock, p, m., for the purpose of hearing appeals from any per sons who may conceive they have been erroneous

By order of the Mayor and Council,
DAN. BRADFORD, Clerk.
Lexington, May 9.--18-1d

A CARD

DOCTOR PINCKARD, AS Removed his Residence and Shop, where he hopes to remain permenantly, to the House corner of main cross and short streets, recently coupled by the Rev. J. M. Hewett and directly

Lex. May 9th, 1835.-18-5t

MEDICAL NOTICE. HAVE on hand some FRESH VACCINE MATTER, which I have lately taken from the arms of healthy persons. Those who are desirous of having their families vaccinated either in the City or county, will do not be considered. the City or county, will do well to avail themselves portunity. Prompt attention will be paid to all calls on the slightest notice, SAML. C. TROTTER.

Those persons whom I vaccinated some me since are informed, that if the desired effect has not been produced, to call and try it again free Lexington, May 9, 1835 .- 18-16

The Observer & Reporter and Intelligencer will insert the above 3 weeks.

A STRAY MARE

AS left at my stable some months since, by a gentleman, who said he would leave and call for hersoon. As I have never seen

he, or the owner, is notified that unless he calls in ten days, proves property and pays charges she will be sold at public sale to pay expenses. WM. H. GARNETT,

Lexington, April 25 .- 16-31 Water street.

L. B. SMITH, AS recently removed his LAW OFFICE:
to the Sheriff's old Office-being the first door below Frazer's corner-near the Counthouse Lexis gton, Ky. May 1st-17-3t

NOTICE. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Mr. THO-MAS DOLAN into partnership in his Meican-

tile concern. The business will, in future, be conducted in the name of LEAVY & DOLAN,

who have now on hand, and are receiving from New York and Philadelphia, a large and very

WERCHANDISE. of nearly every variety; which they will sell on

Lexington, April, 22. -16-tf

NEW GOODS.

VIIE Subscribers are seceiving their Spring Merchants the usual inducements will be offered.

No. 49, Main street. N. B. A LARGE supply of Ingrain and Venitian CARPETINGS, BOLTING CLOTHS, FLOWERLD PAPER for Rooms and Passag Lexington, March 28, 1835-14-6w

## LEXINGTON.

SATURDAY,.....16,....1835.

Robert Wickliffe, jr., Jacob Hoghes, and Col. Robert Innes, are candidates to represent Fayette county in the next Legislature.

We are authorised to announce Dr. Woodson Dickerson, as a candidate to represent Jessamine county in the next Legislature of this State.

RICHARD II. HAWES of Chirke county, is announced as a candidate for Con-Chilton Allan.

Mr. II. was some years since a resident of this city, and is well and favorasame. In Fayette and Woodford, Allan, tion members. it is supposed, will obtain the largest vote --both gentlemen are any thing but Jack- mated to stand 98 Jackson-70 Anti.

#### THE OBSERVER.

The super-insolent tone in which the Observer notices the transfer of Mr. Kendall to the Post Office Department, would, very naturally incline a stranger to the Clay faction in this city, to suppose, that all that was unsuspected, sacred, and virtuous, centered within their most holy eircumference. Devolving on us the unpleasant duty of exposing the utter worthless ness of any such claim or pretension. For thousand libels with which the Clay press | Kentucky, but-refused. teems against the Postmaster Generalknowing, as we do, that the old grudge is er Bell will probably ho opposed by Col. never to be forgotten or forgiven. He Burton. has committed the unpardonable sin of espousing the CAUSE OF THE PEOPLE in the person of Andrew Jackson, and hence he is pictured as every thing base and cause he is eminently disliked by the opexcerable by the Jackalls of Mr. Clay. But Amos Kendall—yes, Amos Kendall the despised! has, in the agonising language of the Observer, "been clevated to the dignity of a Cabinet officer"! from whence he can look unmoved at the yelp ings of "Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart." And now for the Observer's notice of

Mr. Kendall: "The man who left Kentucky, a bankrupt in fortune and in fame-who was branded before the Kentucky Legislature as a perjured wretch-who, as a political writer, always had his price, and was always in market-that such a being should be elevated to the dignity of a Cabinet officer is sufficient to make us mourn that our country has fallen into such hands"!

been branded as a perjured wretch," and next. Q. E. D. he is a perjured wretch! Now if the Observer had only informed the more Convention, says: public who it was that first "branded, &e. Wickliffe, LIBEL-MASTER GENERAL to the he himself has been "branded" as perju- large, corresponding with the represenred in the case of John T. Moson, and tation in both branches of the National the evidence published six years since.— the Monitor, as being on his way to the And only nine months since Woolley, his Convention, was not one of the appointson-in-law, was "branded" in the same ces of that meeting, but was appointed manner, (case of Melntire,) and the cvi- subsequently by a meeting of the party dence published. According then to the logic of the Observer, their friends Wield Meetings have been held in other dislogic of the Observer, their friends Wickwho, notwithstanding its abhorrence of question for the deliberation of the Conecive its support-Woolley being its eandidate for the Senate, with a certain prospect of support from "all the decency"!

is at stake, mere charges are made the pretext for putting him to the torture .-But look at the course of the Observer, partisans are subjected to the ordeal of large, subject to the ratification or rejecwhen the conduct or character of its own inqestigation! Look back at our last Charter election. Where then were these great moralists! Supporting and voting for a man proven to be notoriously infamons-a man who, in any other community almost, would be degraded to the level "of a common thicf," and that too, in opposition to one of the most amiable, worthy, and high-minded of their own party-leaving them without I party pretext or palliative for their preference!

In the same speech which originated the charge of perjury against Mr. Kendall, the ridiculous charge was madethat "the Jackson party at the North was burning down the Maunfactories for ro-LITICAL PURPOSES"! No faith was put in the one or the other. Mr. Kendall was tion! elected public printer in the same week, and the next fall was unanimously selected to bear to Washington City the vote of the Electoral College.

any charge made by such men or such a propriety. party. It will be time enough to think of it, when the pure moralist of the Ob-

server shall have effaced the "beauty | lately burst her boiler between N. York in two syllables, before he could spell Dardamiettes, and were most gallantly opposed by have been present to vote for Cheek my spots" of PERJURY AND SWINDLING which | and Hartford. The pilot perished. so darkly glitter on the escutcheon of its own favorites.

Another revolution has broken out in Mexico. Revolutions however, are so common in that country, that they are scareely worthy of notiue.

In Para, too, there has been "a pretty eonsiderable" rumpus-the President assassinated and two hundred "kilt."

The names of Nicholas Biddle and George Poindexter heads the Philadelgress in this district, in opposition to phia subscription list of the "Sun," the White paper at Washington!

#### VIRGINIA.

Virginia has returned FIFTEEN membly known. We understand his prospects hers of Congress favorable to the Adminare highly flattering. His majority in istration, and the White, Wig, and Nul-Clarke-where both candidates reside- lifying opposition, six. In the last Conis estimated at 300. In Franklin, the gress there were but seven Administra-

. The Legislature on joint ballot is esti-

The appointment of Major Barry as Minister to the Court of Madrid has been received with very general approbation. We understand that he will leave in the

During the present administration Kentucky has been honored with three Foreign Missions-Major Moore to Columbia-Major Shannon to Guatemala, and Major Barry to Spain. During the Adams and Clay Administration, the post of Secretary of Legation-nothing higher our own part, we are not surprised at the we believe-was offered to a citizen of

In the Nashville, Ten. district, Speak-

The National Gazette thinks that Mr. Kendall's appointment is a had one, "beposition"! A tremendous of jection verily! Mr. Kendall could wish no better proof of his honor, or efficiency than the "dislike" of the Wiggies -- He owes them many thanks, and has reason to be abundantly gratified. The old Fable of the "Viper and the File," may be read to advantage by the National Gazette, Observer, &c., &e.

Mr. Brown, of Jessamine, has declined the Congressional canvass, feaving the field to Messrs. Anderson and Hartan.

At a late White festival in North Carolina, Lieut. Randolph who committed the outrege on the President two years since, was toasted as "the flower of Virginia Mr. Kendall, says the Observer, "bas chivalry"! Lawrence will be glorified

The Obserber in noticing the Balti-

"The Jackson members of the Legis-&e.," it would have earried its own anti- lature held a niceting last winter and took dote to the charge. The "brand" of Bob upon themselves the duty of appointing representatives in the Convention from the wole State; consequently, a full list Clay forces, passes in no market where was presented of one from each Congreshe is known-and here it is notorious that sional District and two for the State at Legislature, Mr. Hitt, who is noticed by toicts for the same purpose. Now, we doliffe and Woolley are perjured wretches! not know whether this will present a Mr. Kendall's "brand," continue to re- vention, as to the right of the differently appointed delegates, but it is only mentioned to shew how ridiculous this Convention is, in the manner of its or- of it to the business, for which it was inganization and more especially when the When the character of a Jackson man expression "fresh from the people" is applied to it.

The Jackson members of the Legislature nominated two from each Congressional district and five from the State at tion of the people in the several districts. Messrs. Coleman and Allen of the Bourbon district, were unable to attend, and a of discouragement to the children, and district Convention appointed Mr. Hitt. often of disgust at the science. The If there is any thing "ridiculous" in the practice of hastening children from the matter, it is in the paltry attempt of the study of one seience, to the study of an-Observer to make it so.

The Observer says, that "in Ohio the delegates were appointed in January, 1834, with instructions to vote for Van Buren for President, cighteen mouths before the inceting of the Convention and three years before the election comes on." And it might have added, "twelve months" before General Jackson's letter to Mr. Gwinn, which the Wiggies say was intended to force Mr. Van Buren's nomina-

after fifteen or twenty State Legislatures | children are initiated, soon after the comand State Conventions had recommended a National Convention, that Gen. Jack-Mr. Kendall has nothing to fear from son should coincide in opinion as to its

The U. States Bank has discontinued

Fayette county, Pennsylvania, had re- Children are often made to lay aside the the size of rats.

The Boston Courier, a Webster paper, ister in the Kitchen Calinet.

From the Observer & Reporter.

To THOMAS A. RUSSELL, Esq. prosperity of our flourishing city and the tables. county. It is on this account, therefore, that we desire that you will be a candidate to represent this county in the House of Representatives of the next Legislature.

#### MANY VOTERS.

From the Observer & Reporter. Messrs. Editors-In your paper of the 6th inst. I have seen a communication addressed to me, requesting that I should become a candidate to represent Fayette County in our next State Legislature.

For the kind and complimentary ex pressions of confidence therein contained, I have only to say to "Many Voters" that I am under obligations, and fondly hope this confidence is not misplaced.

It has been my situation in past politieal life, to differ with a large portion of ny fellow-citizens of Fayette County; including in that number many of my nearest and best personal friends. This state of things to me was always peculiarly unpleasant; yet I am sineere in saying that political difference of opinion has never with me produced the least alineation of personal friendship and good will; and with those, with whom I have thus differed, I can at the time being, number many of my associates of ehildhood and earliest friends.

If I ever possessed political ambition, I now feel free to deelare that at the present time I entertain less, than at any anterior period of my life; and if desired, will yield my pretensions to others more lesirous of political preferment.

To my fellow citizens of Fayette eeun ty-You are authorized to say, that in becoming a candidate, I become not the eandidate of a party, and in the event of my election, my legislative acts and perinterest of our common country and my immediate constituents. If under these circumstances, my fellow-citizens confide in me for the purpose of legislating for them, I will forgo other considerations and serve them with pleasure.

Your fellow-eitizen, THOMAS A. RUSSELL.

# For the Kentucky Gazette.

EDUCATION.-No. 3. Some of the evils growing out of the too common practice of pushing children through any branch of science faster than! Majority against Ministers, they can be made to understand it, may be inferred from what has been already tion of being able to say, "I have studied it" whilst they feel inwardly chagrined from the consciousness that they have at best, but a very superficial knowledge ment with three Russian ships of war, pocket-clapped his feet on the tenderof detached parts; that they do not understand it in its connection: that they are unablo to make a practical application tended in part to prepare them; and that they do not derive from it, any real advantage.

Another and great evil is, that they are by such a course advanced to, and employed in the investigation of the most abstruce and difficult parts of a science, without having been properly instructed in the first principles; the consequence of which is, that with much labour, but little is effected; which is a sure source other, without being properly prepared fur it, is perhaps, not less common than that of hurrying them from one part of the same science to another without the ne-

eessary preparation. For as a knowledge of one part of a science, is often necessary to enable the learner to acquire with faculty a knowledge of another part; so a right understanding of one science, is sometimes an indispensable pre-requisite to the easy acquirement of a knowledge of another tion between the different seiences, as there is between the different parts of the same seience. It is however a very It is not very strange, we think, that common error, and one into which most menecment of their education. They begin with learning the letters of the Alplabet, next to spell words of two, three, and four letters; then to spell words of two, three &c. syllables; after which, they begin to read. No judicious person |

to read before he could spell words of two syllables; and it is equally as absurd to its Branch at Portsmouth, N. H., and sold advance a child from one part of a science out all its debts to the Pescalagna Bank. to another or from one science to another, A Cow belonging to Mr. Young, of without the pre-requisite knowledge of cently forty one calves at a birth. They spelling book much earlier than they were-as they ought to have been-of should do, and to enter prematurety upon Paris o the exercise of reading. And frequently ple and easy reading lessons, in a hesitasays, that if Judge White should be elect- ting and stammering manner, are they ed, Duff Green will be again Prime Min- as prematurely put to the study of English Grammar, Geography, &c.

We have known children to be advanced through the Single Rule of Three, Barter, Loss and Gain, Ture and Tret, Paris, and acceiving there the orders of Mr. Liv-We address you as a citizen of Fay-, and other high and more difficult rules ette county; as such, dotermined to sup- of Arithmotic without ever having learned port her interest under all proper circum- the table of money weights, and measures; stances. In asking of you to permit your for knowing how to work the four comname to be used as a condidate for the pound rules of Arithmetic, when the taensuing Legislature, we do it not on ae- bles were before them; and it must, we count of your political principles, but be think, be manifest that they could not cause we believe you to be a firm and have worked those rules understandingly, independent man, who will pursue that as there is not perhaps, a sum or ques course as a Representative which you tion in any of them, the solution of which may think best calculated to promote the does not require the use of some one of

#### PLEBEIAN.

We publish an extract from the address We publish an extract from the address of the Hon. Cave Journson to his constitachts, and commend it to the attention of our readers. Mr. Johnson is one of the lirce of the Tennessee delegation, that lid not unite in inviting Judge White to this singular coincidence of circumstances, a lavo become a candidate for the Presidency. Ho had perception enough to see that Judge White would one day have good cause to exclaim-"preserve me frem embarrassing to commercial business and our po my friends"-or rather (to a portion of them) preserve me from my old chemics and pretended friends. He could perceive the superiority of a nomination by General Convention, over that by a caueus of a few members of Congress, although the latter might be confirmed "by with the advice and consent of" Duff Green, John C. Calhoun, and that pink of morality, George Poindexter. The disciples of the latter gentlemen, in the late Virginia election, could discourse upon nothing else but the claims Bruce, or perhaps we should rather say of the Judge—he suited to perfection; Joe Brace,—for as he was a noble, eas and enabled them to evade touching upon | fellow, nobody thought of allowing him the "right of instruction," "Benk or no | more than a half of a name or of any thing Bank" &c .- topics of great interest to | else which belonged to him. 'The devil! the People. Mr. J. is not willing to be I see by the paper that Hawk and Harpy led astray by a Bell-weather, or to shrink have assigned. I meant to have secure from spoaking his sentiments to his con- my debt yesterday? He left his coffee stituents .- Ohio Patriot.

### LATER FROM EUROPE

8th April, containing London dates to the season to put his name at the bottom of a evening of the 4th. The evening Edition of the Journal of Commerce supplies ecive ten per cent. He went back to his the following items of news.

These papers bring intelligence of a signal defeat of the British Ministry on the question of the Irish church. On the Bruce? aid his helpmate and comforter. sonal exertion shall tend to promote the 31st of March, Lord John Russell brought forward a motion that the House go into day, my dear. committee, to consider the propriety of to religious distinctions. This motion nothing, my dear. was warmly opposed by the ministerial | party, and the discussion theron continuul 3 o'clock on the morning of and decided as follows:

322 attention. For the motion, -Against it. 289

this result -The Cork Evening Herald her. Certainly easy Joe Bruce could says, "we candidly confess our regret at have not. The clatter of a cotton mill says, "we candidly confess our regret at havo not. The clatter of a cotton mill would not have been a creaturate to the unfortunate success of Lord John would not have been a creaturate to the unfortunate success of Lord John would not have been a creaturate to KINDS:—Jointed, Alahaster, and Wax.—Russell's motion, though we do not forethe din she raised; nay, we doubt whether a philippic against one of those said.

Was click the say of Lord John would not have been a creature to the din she raised; nay, we doubt whether a philippic against one of those said. see exactly all those consequences which er a philippic against one of those said appear so plain to others."

of war Canopus has had a severe engagewhich were attempting to force the pas-

sage of the Dardanelles. nt the Irish Church is struck, and the Monarchy has felt the storke to the very ed in graceful volumes from his mouth. heart's core. The Republican Sections But people overshoot the mark sometimes; to struggle against an influence compel have induced her husband to have becul tent, in its abuse of power, to manaele the healthful liberty of the Executive, least. As it was, he took the same sort and to clog all the wheels of the Gov- of pride in neglecting it under her lecture, ernment. Although there is much in that the Grande Nation will probably this victory of a vote, which is empty take in refusing to pay the claims of our and abortive, still, in principle, it is citizens. of fatal portent

London, Saturday, April 4. Having forwarded to you last evening, via Bristol wish I could impart one title of my energy a pareel containing, for the early information of your readers, a sketch of the conclusion of the debate on that morning, and its important result, by which the came an elegant mantle clock down upon Ministry were left in a majority of thirty the hearth. three, on the question upon the decision on which they had perilled their fate, I stood there three months without fastenhave little now to add, except that Sir R. Peel succeeded last night in attaining butby trick and artifice what had been refu-, sed to his oarnest supplication on the night before, namely a little delay. The coming week will indeed prove an impor-

ACTION BETWEEN H. B. M. S. "CANO-PUS" AND THREE MEN OF WAR. From the London Standard, of April 4.

The following extract from a private letter, teceived this morning from Davenpurt, has oeen sent to us by a respectable correspondent; who has given his address. We greatly question its anthenticity, but the letter has the appearance of debt. Easy Joo Bruce! graph below, refers entirely to matters of a private

"An account has just been received from Falmouth stating that there had been a very severe engagement between his Majesty's ship Canopus, The steamer Chief Justice Marshall, would think of putting a child to spelling Russian men of war, who attempted to pass the

words of two letters; or of requiring him the Canopus: It is stated that she was nearly cut to read before he could shall words of two to pieces, having had eight occa killer and a great many wunnded

LATEST FROM EUROPE. NEW Your, May 6. The packet ship Poland, 1 Captain Anthony, arrived below last evening, bringing Paris papers to the 9th ult. having sailed from Hayre on the 11th ult.

The American Indemnity bilt had been brought in the Chamber of Deputies, and caused con-aiderable discussion, but no vote had yet been this morning. The morning of the morning. taken opon it. S. Paris on the 10th.

The Hritish ministry had been a second time dewhen barely able to read the most simple and easy reading lessons, in a hesitalo Galgania's Messenger of the 9th April says:

In Galgania's Messenger of the 9th April says:

In the most uneasy and unreasonable man A Telegraphic Despatch announces that the Linglish ministry has resigned.'

HAVRE, 10th April. The American frigate Constitution of 90 gians, Cummodore Elliott, arrived yesterday from New York in our roads. This morning Commodore

The Constitution has been expected for some, days. This frigate is employed, as is well known, for the purpose of carrying the American Ambassador back to N. York, in the now very improhaole event that the vote of twenty-five millions will be rejected by the Chambers.

A singular coincidence of facis occurred yester ay, connected with the question of the American

Yesterday, the American packet ship Albany

arrived, bringing back our Amhassador.

In the afternoon of the same day, we learned the arrival in our roads, of the American frigate Constitution, for the purpose of taking home Mr Livingston, the Ambassador of the United States question of the American indemnity. The ver question which led to this arrival of vessels an

this reval ambassadors. Superstitious persuns will perhaps draw from rable or unfavorable originy, as to the difficultie between us and the United States. But for our own part, we only see in it another reason that the Chambers should act expeditiously in an affair s

Death of Prince Augustus of Portugal The English papers of the 6th of April which we just receive, contain the fol

lowing important intelligence: Prince Augustus Charles Eugene Napoleon de Leuchtenberg, consort of the Queen of Portugal, died suddenly on the ing. 28th of March, it is supposed by poison.

#### EASY JOE BRUCE.

'The devil!' exclaimed Mr. Joseph half drank, stumbled over the threshold and went almost at a run to the compting room of Hawk and Harpy. One half of The ship St. Andrew, at New York, that speed the day before would have orings Cork papers to the evening of the saved his debt, as it was, he was just in dozen and a half preferred ones, to reunfinished breakfast with what appetite

the might.

I meant to have attended to it vester-

You meant! That is always your way appropriating any church property sur- Mr. Bruce. You earelessly neglect your plus that may result, to the purpose of business to the very last moment, and education in Ireland, without reference then put yourself in a haste and heat for

Really, Mrs. Bruce But Mrs. Bruce did not allow him a chance to defend himself. On she went, April 3d, when the question was taken in the most approved conjugal manner, to berate him for his carelessness and in-

·Really, Mrs. Bruce-

And it was really Mrs. Bruce, for few of the feminine, and none of the maseu-The Tory papers complain bitterly of line gender could have kept pace with wills from the lungs of McDuffe Tonans There is a report that the British ship could have been heard against her voice; 227 THE TOWN OF MIDWAY, leasy Joe pulled a eigar case out of his and it almost seemed that the smoke rendered his ears impervious to the bleatings London, April 3rd. The first blow of that gentle lamb, his spouse, so placid was his countenance as the vapor escappunctual to his business for one day at

Breeze away, Mr. Bruce! Breeze away sir! Breeze away! to you, Mr. Bruce—I—I—

-n, Madam.' As Bruce sprung to his feet, erash!

'There, Mr. Bruce! that clock has ing-a single screw would have save it-

"Well, I meant to-'You meant! Mr. Bruce-You meant won't pay the damage, nor Hawk and Harpy's note! You meant! indeed!

Brueo seized his bat and cloak. In a few minutes he was on 'Change, Nobody could read in his face any traces of the late matrimonial breeze, and nobody would have suspected from his countenance that Hawk and Harpy failed in his

'Well, Mr. Bruce, they've routed him.' "Who?"

'Our friend Check. Pingree was chosen President of the --- bank, this morning: one vote would have stopped him.' D. J. Daake, How deneedly un ucky. I meant to C. Cogulas

'Never mird, Bruce,' said another. 'You are a lucky man. The news of the great fire in Speccierville I as just reached town by express, and I congratulate you, that you was fully insured."

The devit! My policy expired last

Jee pested home in no very lappy humor. When an easy man is tairly up, ho

in creation. 'Mrs. Bruce, by staying a' home to hear you scold, I have lost thousands. I meant to have got insured this morning -I did not--Speederville is furni down,

and I am a beggar. Why did you not do it yesterday, Mr. Bruco?

I was thinking of Hawk and Harpy." "Thinking! Why did you not seeme

'I meant to, but-

'But-me no buts.'

'You are in excellent spirits, Mrs. Bruce. 'Never in better.'

'Vastly fine, Madam. We-Mrs. Bruce sat down, and elapped her feet on the fender, after her lusband's

manuer in the morning 'We are beggars, Madam,' Bruce re-

'Very good-I will take my gui ar, and on shall shoulder the three children. We'll play under Mr. Hawk's window first, and then under Mr. Harpy's, and then beg our way to Speederville to play to the ashes of what was once your facto ry-which you meunt to have insured. I

should like begging of all things You abominable wenian, I shall go

'Don't, I beseech you, Mr. Bruce. Thoy

ut n.ad beggars in Beltam. Bruce sprang for the door. His wife intercepted him. Here Joseph, is a paper I meant to have showed you this morn-

A policy! And dated yesterday! 'Yes, you meant to get it renewed today-I meant it should be done ye terday -I told your clerk, from you to do it. Am I not an allominable woman?"

When I said so I was in a pet, I 'No more of that Joseph. Now tell me

who is first on Hawk and Harpy's as-

Your brother. I wish I had your energy or even his."

His claim covers you both.'

'You are an angel!' Easy Joe became an altered man, and his wife was released from her watch over his out-door business. She died some years before bin--and we are inclined o suspect that after her death Joe partially relapsed into his old habits-so true

e is that habit is second nature. DIED-In Mabile, Ala, of scarlet fever, on the 15th aluma, Mrs. ELIZYB CLINCH, consoil of General Criscit of the U. S. Aimy



# BATH-HOUSE

is now in operation for the present season, where he is prepared to give COLD, WARM, or SHOWER BATHS, at all hours--inght or day. His Shop is at the old well-known stand,
Lexington, Ky., just below Mr. John Brennan's
Hotel, and opposite Miss Susan Cook's
Boardinghouse,

Brardingkouse, where he has all knows of FANCY ARTICLES

## SALE OF LOTS CONTINUED.

N Saturday, the 13th day of June, the sale of LOTS in the town of Midway, will be continued, by order of the Board of Directors of the Lexington and Ohio Railrood Company. The survey being completed of both in and out Lots, and the whole tractiff 200 acres laid off e-pecialwith a view to the accommodation of tho may desire to settle in and improve, this rising of the Commons has outvoted the Constitutional, and the King's Ministers have all her oration, the morning's loss would be affected at multiplication of each description will be affected at public Auction to accommodate will be offered at public Auction to accommodate

MIDWAY is beautifully situated, in Woodford county, on the Railroad, at the crossing of Lee's Branch and the Versaides and George over road. The building lots lie on other side of the Railroad and the Cross-road, 55 feet from by from 150 to 200 feet deep. The out-lots are conveniently situated, and contain from two to four acres May, it is anderstood, design to erect immediately the ne ghborhood, which it is well known is one of the most wealthy and respectable in the State,—
As a deport for produce of almost every description mtended fur distant markets, the position is an admirable one, and was selected by the Company with that view. It commot fall likewise to become in a very short time, a highly cligible one for the sale of foreign products, and for all mechanical

Terms of Sale: One third east, one third in 13 conilts, and the other third in two years By order of the Committee.

May 15th, 1835--- 19-10's.

Fayette County, sct. DERSONALLY appeared before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for said counory, David T. Merrel, and made oath, that his son David J. Merrel when intoxicated and without any consideration got him to give him, the said David J. Merrill a bill of sale for one woman and David J. Merrit a bit of sale for one woman and five of her children—all the property of the said David T. Merrel. Given under my hand, this 13th day of May, 1835.

SAML. SHIVEL, 1 p.

I David T. Merrel, do forewarn all persons from trading for said woman and children. Geven under my hand this 15th May, 1835.

DAVID X T. MERREL., A mark Witness, May 96. -119-98

BLACKSMITHING & WAGGON MAKING,

ON LIMESTONE ST., NEXT ABOVE THE JAIL AND REARLY OFFUSIVE MARCH'S CHAIR FACTORY.]

THE Subscriber informs the public and his friends generally that he still continues the Intends generally that he still confides the above business in its various branches. All kinds of work in this line done on the shortest notice and in the neatest manner. He would likewise inform them that he carries on the Waggor Making, and will warrant all work done in this line inferior to will warrant all work done in this line inferior THOS. BRADLEY. Laxington, Jan. 24, 1835-3-tf

CABINET SHOP.

THE Subscriber respectfully aonounces to the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has just completed a thorough repair of his sho he has just completed a thorough repair of his snoy, and is now ready to wait upon his customers with eny thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the shortest notice, be able to furnish COFFINS of all sizes and descriptions. He has a NEW HEARSE for the better convenience of the citizens. His present stock of CABINET WORK Is now, and will he kept equal to any in tha Westarn Country. His shop is on the corner of Short and Limestone streets, diagonally openite the Jail, and his family residence is in the posite tha Jail, and his family residence is in the two story brick adjoining. By a strict attention to husiness, ha hopes to receive a share of public paronege.

J. EDRINGTON. March 10, 1835, -10-6m

T. RANKIN. MERCHANT TAILOR, MAIN-CTREET, A FEW DOURS BELUW THE PHOENIX

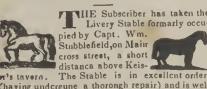
HOTEL, EEPS constantly on hand an assortment of Gentlement's Fashionable Ready made Clothing, consisting of CLOAKS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, COATS, PANT'ALOONS, VESTS, STOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c. Together with an excellent stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a general assortment of Fancy Articles in his line,

Gentlemen otdering cloths, mey rest assured that they shall be made to please them, in etyle and taste, equal to the work of any Establishment in the eity, ha hes in his employ workmeo of the best kied, from Europa and the Eastern Cities.

Thankful for past favars, he respectfully solicits a share of public patronege.

Lex. Dec. 20, 1834.

NEW LIVERY STABLE AND HORSES TO HIRE.



(having undergune a thorough repair) and is well furnished with every description of provender. As the undarsigned intends to devoted his personal attention to the business, he confidently expects a liberal share of the public patronege.

N. REDFIELD.

Laxington, Morch 2, 1835 .- 9-tf

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY.

## Law Department.

THE exercises in this department will again commence on the 1st May. Instead of four, the session will be slx months. Students entering by Ist of June will have credit by the full course. The session will be computed in astimating tha tima necessary for graduation.

Lectures on the various branches of Common and Statute Law, by Prosser Mayas, and on the Laws of Netme and Nations, Civil Law, Constitutional Law and Equity, by Professor Robertsan. Lexington April 27, 1834-17-tlstJuue

Woodford County, set. AKEN UP as a stray, by Josephus Rogers, living near the Kentucky river, at McCuun's ferry, A SORREL MARE, 7 years old, 15 heads high, snip on the nose, soma saddla spots, right bind foot whita. Appraised to \$50 before the undersigned Justice of the Peace for said county, this 2d day of Feb., 1835.

17-3t\* JAS. M'CONNELL, j p

SADDLERY & HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT.

HE Subscribers beg leave to inform the pu lic iir genereral, that thay have purchased the entire stock of W. II. Eanes, and intend carrying on the above business, in all its various brances, at their stand on Main street, a few doore from the corner of Limestone street, and directly opposita to Daniel Brandford's Auction Room. Both of the subscribers served the regu lar apprenticeship of seven years to the trada in Europa, and have been, for several years past, amployed as foremen, in some of the best estab-lishments in their native Country and the United They flatter themselves with the opinion that they can execute work in a manner, that cannot be excelled either in Europe nr America; terms. Thay have on hand, and will keep conetantly, a general assortment of neat and substan-tial made up wurk; which they invita those wishing to purchase, to call and axamine before they

work axacutad with dua dispatch.
BERNARD O. BUSBY, ROBERT HUSTON Lex., March 4, 1835-9-3ni.

Orders will be punctually attanded to, and tha

REMOVAL.

JAMES & BROTHER, RESPECTFULLY acquaint the citieens of Fayetta and adjoining counties, that they bave removed to the larga and cummodious NEW STORE, (3 doors ahnva their former establish-ment,) and adjoining the Wholesala Grocery fStore of Crutchfield & Tilford. They have now on haod a very extensive assortment of

ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-

WARE, embracing avery variety of color and style, the greater part just opened. Merchants and dealers will find it to their advantage to examine the aswith that it to their advantage to examine the assortment. The best reliance can be placed upon ware baing safely packed, as a first rate, experienced packer, has been recently procured from the East.

Dec. 29, 1834—51-tf

EARTHEN WARE. A FULL assortment of EARTHENWARE, Pink, Purple, Brown and Light Blue,—Edgad and Common Ware, now in store. Storekeepers are Informed our stock is extensive, and will be supplied on good terms. Housekeepers supplied as usual. JAMES & BROTHER.



ASSOCIATION RACES. A T the meeting of the Kentucky Association for the improvement of the breed of horses, commencing on the 20th May next, will come off the following Races;

FIRST DAY—A Sweepstake, for 3 year olds, 2 miles out—7 subscribers—\$200—half forfeit, B. P. Gray, L. Richardson, Wm. Buford, Willa Viley, J. M. Estill, G. Webb, J. K. Duke. Half past 3 o'clock, same day -- A Sweepstake from Bourbon county -- \$100 entrance -- mile heats

SECOND DAV-A Stallion Stake, for 3 year olds, \$100 en.-P. or P.--2 mile heats. Wm. Buford, Dungannon.

S. Davenport, Bertrand. Half past 3 o'clock, same day—A Poststake, for 3 yee: elds, niile heats—8 subscribers—\$50 en. P. or P.—J. Scott, A Cunningham, S. Burbridge, J. Erwin, J. K. Duke, L. Sanders, jr. E. War-

THIRD DAY—A Poststake, free—3 mile heats, 3 subscribers—\$200. R. Burbridge, C. Buford,

G. N. Sanders.

FOURTH DAY—A Sweepstake, for 4 year olds, 3 subscribers—\$200, P. or P.—2 nile heets—R. Burbridge, G. N. Sanders and Junius Ward. Half past 3 o'clock, same day—A Poststake, for a pair of Silver Pitchers worth \$200—2 miles out—for 3 year olds—G subscribers. G. N. Sanders, J. Erwin, J. Scott, Burbridge, E. Warfield, G. L. Pryur.

John M. 1836—12-16 G. L. Pryur. JOI March 18, 1836-12-11

STAMBOUL.

THIS BEAUTIFUL FOAL-GETTER, AVING his health perfectly, will stend this seeson in Lexington. The disease which occasioned his withdrawal from service last year, (tha Big head) has been errested, and althaugh that diseasa, even when perfectly cured, always leaves a horse stiff, the balence af his life-tune, yet STAMBOUL is not so much affected by it as is cammon.—The public are assured, that his health and his vigor are as good as they ever were.

Gentlemen who are acquainted with the disease. need nothing further, than to know what has been the disease, to be assured of its affects. Partic-THE PROPRIETORS. March 4, 1834-9-tf.

FRESH MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by JOHN NORTON, a large as-sortment of Drugs, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Surgical Instruments, Glassware, Per fumaries, &c. Cold pressed Castor and Sweet Oils, Spts. Turpentine, Nitrie, Sul-buric and Muriatic Acids, Seales and Weights,

Lamps, English Calomels, best Soc. Aloes, Pulv Scammony, Aloes and Gentian, African end Cayenne Pepper, Americaa Oil, Smaltz of all colors, Japan and Boot Varnish, &c. &c. comprising a general supply of every erticle in his line of business, all of which will be sold low, as usual, at his Drug and Chemical Store, South af the Court house, Main street Lexington Kentucky.

Dr. Pierson's Welch Tincture.

For Rheumatism, both chronic and inflammato ry, stiffness of the joints, numbness, sprains, &c. Do Cough Drops, for curing coughe, colds, asth-

mas, consumption. &c.
German Eye-Water. A certain cure for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes. April 29, 1834.—22.-tf

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofora existing under the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was disolved by mutual consent, on the 17th inst. all persons having demands against ue era requested to present the same; and persons indehted are re-

quested to call and settle, by note or cash.
SHAW & ENNIS. N. B. The business will be cerried on at th same placa by John R. Shaw, who faels thankful for past patronage and solicite a continuat J. R. SHAW.

N. B. Mr. Edwin C. Hickman is authorized to settla all accounte dua the late firm. Lexington, July 29, 1834-35-tf

WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS. A SPLENDID Dinner Sett just opened of White and Gold—tha richeet article in the

Whita and Gold Bend Plates-Cup Plates. Just received and for sale by
JAMES & BROTHER.
Sept. 17-39-tf

COLUMBUS COFFEE HOUSE, Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

GREEN L. PRYOR, ROPRIETOR of the above REFECTO-RY, takes pleasure in aunouncing to his friends and the public, that he has just completed a new arrangement of the entire Establishment, from the Culinary Department to the privata Drawing Roome of the visiters. This has been done at very considerable expense, and he depends upon a patronage from tha public to sustain his af-forts, which shall ever be directed towards the accommodation of his patrons. His BAR has been refashioned in a tasteful and neat style, and filled with Spirits, Wines, &c., the best our dealers import. Reputation allows that his Cookery is not surpassad (if equalled) in either East or West and fur the purpose of continuing this opinion, he asks a call from the followers of Epicurus, whi mey be served with the most delicioue BIRDS, STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and avery variaty that nur market of country affords, in the most speady possible mannar. Hahaz just received a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYSTERS

His Eating Rooms are ratired from the Sitting Room, and a bottle of sparkling Champaigne or Burgundy might be anjoyed without the participat-ors having to uneergn the usual ordeal of every in-quisitive eye. He feala now assured, that by his strict attention and individual superintendance, to piease evary gentlemau who may seek enjoyment

at the 'Columbus Coffre House."

Laxington, Nov. 1st, 1834.--43-tf FASHIONABLE AND SERVICEABLE

HATS. WHITE & SHAW. HAVE now on hand at thai Hat Shop north corner or Main and Main-cross streets, a splondid assortment of

Long and Short Napped Beaver Hats; Imitation, Celebrated Brush, do. do. Satin Beaver, Castor's and Roram's

All of their own manufacture, which they will warrant equal to any important from the East, or manufactured in the West, and will be soli on as accommodating terms. II. Ladies' heaver hats made to order.

Oct. 17, 1834-43-tf

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE-

CABINET MANUFACTORY AND UPHOLSTERING WAREHOUSE, MAIN-STREET, OPPOSITE THE MASONIC HALL LEXINGTON.

J. J. SHERIDAN

RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Lexington and vicinity, that he has
permanently located himself in the above stand,
to attend to calls, day or night.

March 25—12-tf where he intends to keep on hand a general as-

Cabinet Furniture,

any Centre, Dining, Breakfast, and Card TABLES.

Mahogeny Carved, Plain, and Cherry HIGH and FANCY BEADSTEADS. GRECIAN SOFAS-Easy and ROCKING

Hair and Moss MATRESSES, &c. &c. OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POI FUNER.4LS furnished on the shortes notice N. B. One of Two APPRENTICES will be

oken tu the above business, if well recommende TO CABINET MAKERS AND OTHERS For SALE—a large stock of MAHOGANY VENEERS Also in his LUMBER YARD, in the rear use, Cherry Boards, Plank, Seantling, Clap

Spring Importation!

Lexington, March 1st, 1834-8-tf.

J. T. FRAZER, Merchant Tailor, CONTINUES the business at the old and wall known stand, No. 76 Main Street, Lexington, Ky. where he will keep constantly on hand a general and complete assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Of the most fashionable shades and best quality. Also-an extensiva variety of Collars, Stocks, Pongee, Italian, Shirts and Shirtees, India Rubber, Silk, Lustring and Linen
Web & net Suspendere, | Combric Handkerchiefs

And every ather article appertaining ta All of which he intends selling at the most reduc-ep prices, for CASH. J. T. FRAZER. Lexington, April 19th, 1834.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Drake and Frazer are requested to call and meka mediate payment, as further indulgence will not J. T. FRAZER April 3, 1834.--15-w

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE.

(WHOEESALE & RETAIL.) TAMES & BROTHER offer for sole at their new Establishment, a splendid assortment of CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, consisting in part of

500 BOXES Cut, Pressed and Plain GLASS; viz: Tumblers, Wines, Decanters, Bottles, Flasks, Apothecaries' Ware

RICH CUT GLASS, newest style in setts, or by the single piece or dozens; viz: Tumblers, Bowls, Celeries, Pitchers, Wines Decaoters, Lemonades, Custards, Jellies, Dishes, Champaignes, CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, vari-

will TE & GOLD BAND French China Dinner Setts; Barbeau do. do. Buff & gold do.
English and French CHINA TEA SETTS,
Plain, Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces.
White and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS
& SAUCERS, Cup Plates, Bowle, Sugars and

Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, Stone China, do. French China Ink-Stands, Toys Vases, March Pots Toilette Bottles, Mantel Or naments, &c. &c. with a larga assortment of Com-mon, Persian, and Liverpool WARES of evary

description.

ALSO—ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Ground and Cut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Shades; Passage du. and a variety of Hanging Lamps, Rich Plated Castors, Common du.; Candlesticks, Branches, Snuffers, and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coasters, &c. Japanned Waiters, and Tea Trays, &c. &c. &c. Lex. Dec. 23d, 1834. Lex., Dec. 23d. 1834.

NEW CHEAP STORE. Opposite the Masonie Hatt, Main-Street. J. J. SHERIDAN,

AS now on hand, a larga stock of fresh family GROCERIES, which he will sell fow

for cash.
Prime light Sugar, 8-9-10-11 lbs. for \$1, cheeper by he Barrel; Single & Double refined Loaf 18% to 20,

Crushed Havana Sugar, 7 lhs. for \$1.

Best Bunch Raisins, Almonds, figs, 5 lbs. \$1.

Pruncs, Currants, Pepper, Alspice, 5 Fresh Mackerel, No. 1-2-3,

Fine Tabla Saltin Loaves, Boxcs, or by the pound Cincinnati Starch, 124 ceuts per 15.

Molasses 50 cents per gallon,
Refined sugar house Molasses, 75 cts. per. gallon,
Best French Blandy \$2 per gal. or 25 cents a
pint: and very good Brandy at \$1 50 gal.
Old monongahela Whiskey by the barrel; or, 18\$ cents per quart, Sweet Oil 372 cts. per hottle, and all other articles

in the Grocery line, equally low.

DRY GOODS

Among which ara Corded Coats at \$1, Green gause Veils fron 75 cts. tn \$1, White Cotton ockings at 25 and 314 and very fine at 374 Childrens' diess Caps from \$1 to \$125; with a variety of other articles too numerous to men-

SELLING OFF AT COST. A large assortment of Roon Paper, some ac low as 314 and 374 cts. a Bolt; Fire Screens end Borders.
Also, will be sold at Cost, his stock of

Queenesware and Glassware, Consisting in part. of elegant rich cut Gothic and Fluted Dacanters, Tumblers, and Wines tomatch; also Tea Setts, Dinner and Chamber Setts, with Plates, Cups, Saucers, and a variety of articles Lex. Juna 18, 1834--24-1y

FOR SALE WISH to sell the HOUSE & LOT on Mair cross street, on which I formerly resided in Lexington. Also an out lot on the upposite side of that street—and a house and lot on Limestone stree: near the jail. Those disposed to purchase will enquire of Mej. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higgins or Mr. M. T. Scott, who are authorised to nazziate a sala.

JA. HAGGIN. nago iate a sala. Ort. 30, 1834-44-tf

CHEAP

N. B. The person to whom I lent, some two on three years since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. BAGGING SHUTTLES for sala by J. J. Lex. May 3d, 1824.-17-w

DR. SAML. C. TROTTER,



the Courthouse, in the house re-cently occupied as a Law office by R. II. Chinn, Eso., where he may be always found ready

NOTICE—1835. Of the most Fashionable kind—viz
MAIIOGANY PIER TABLES, with Marble
heir accounts. By so doing, the subscriber will THOS. C. OREAR.

> CASH FOR WHEAT. ALLUVION STEAM MILL.

WATER STREET.

XTRA Superfine Fine, Common, Dyspepsia, and Rye FLOUR. Corn meal, Hom y, Chop, Shorts, and Bran.

The Mill Establishment having been pur complete repair, ie now in full operation above articles warranted good, or taken back will he kept constantly on hand, and sent around the city, in the Flour Wegon. Corn and Rye will be ground for toll or money, and Wheat exchanged upon liberal terms. The business shall be done in the best manner; the liberal patronage of the public is, therefore, respectfully solicited

 $MORRISON \ \& \ BRADLEY.$ AVE sold their stack of GOODS to Messrs MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT, who will continue the MERCANTILE BUSINESS in the House lately occupied by them, and to whom they can, with every confidence, recommend their customers and acquaintances

In relinquishing the Merchantile for other business, the undersigned cannot withhold an expression of gratitude to the many friends who have supported them by their patronage.

R. MORRISON L. J. BRADLEY.

IT will be seen by the above advertisement of Messrs. MORRISON & BRADLEY, that ve are their successors in Business, under the firm GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL. of MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT. We shall endeavor tu conduct the business very much as former patrons and all nthers, to call.

GABRIEL I. MORTON, THOMAS J. ILES, SAMUEL M. WRIGHT Lex. March 5, 1834-9-tf.

DENTISTRY.



JAMES CHALLEN, Resident Dentist, second house from the corners (Main ond house from the corner of Main and Spring streets, neerly opposite the Masonic Hall. Is required he will attend on Ladies at their residence who may desira his service. He promises to perform all operations in Dentistry, upon approved

Lexington, Dec. 21, 1833 .- 50-tf

NOTICE. NASMUCII as the Law of this City binds all and every one who uses SCALES, STEEL-YARDS or MEASURES, in the City, to have tham adjusted once a year, and having been appointed for that purpose, I therefore give notice to every one who is concerned, to bring them forward, and not lay themselves liable to a fine by the neg-MINAS HEARNE. Main crossstreet, near 1st Presbyterian

Lexington, April 18, 1835.—16-4wh JOHN RANDOLPH, BY OLD POTOMAC,

NOW senond to no horse in the Western Country, and one of the best sons of that unequalled horse old Percentage of the best sons of the best s

JOHN RANDOLPH ie a beautiful mahogany hay, near 16 hands high; he will stand the present season at my Farm, 5 iniles south of Lexington, between the Tates' creek and Hickman roads, and will be let to mares at \$5 to insure a mare to be with foal, the insurance to be paid by the 25th December next. If the ownership of the mare is changed tha insurance money is forfeited, The seeson has commenced and will end 10th July. Farmere who are acqueinted with the Southern market, must know from this horse's superior color and form, thet he is better calculated to breed

roin for that market than any other horse. It is well known that Randolph has, from mares who never paced any, produced some of the best pacing stock in our section of country, and no doubt if genrienen would breed their pacing maies to him, he would breed as much pacing stock any horse.

ALEX. H. ATCHISON.

April 1st, 1835.—16-3w

NOTICE. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Mayor and Board of Councilmen of the City of Lexington, until Saturday, May the 16th, 1835, to GRADE, McADAMISE, CURB and

PAVE the following streets and alleys in the City, SHORT STREET, between Mulberry street

MECHANICS ALLEY. SECOND STREET, between Main-cross st. nd Georgetown road.

SECOND STREET, between Main-cross and Mulberry streets. MAIN-CROSS, between Water and Maxwell

UPPER, between Short and Second streetssidewalks only. | MARKET, between 2d and 3d streets. CHURCH ALLEY, batween Mulberry and

pper stree: .. MILL, between 2d ann 3d streets. WATER, between Mulberry and Main-cross

MAIN-CROSS, between Short and 2d streets -sidewalks only.] HIGH, between Mulherry and Upper etracts. HIGH, batween Mulbery and Rosa or Vanpelt

MAIN, between Walnut street, and the line etween Samuel Redd and the heirs of Robert Megowan, dec'd.

A CITART exhibiting the grade of each of the streets, with a detail of the manner in which the work is to be executed, can be seen upon application at the office of the Clerk of the City, who will also make known the terms of payment. The proposals must contain the names of such person or persons as the contractors proposing for the work will offer as security for their faithful performance. Individual lot holders whose lots front on any of any work of the kind in the country.

The subscriber has removed his residence to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce opposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, where those who please to favor him with their commands will be punctually attended to, in than neatest manner and on moderate terms.

JOHN JONES.

N. B. The person to whom 1 lent, some two of the streets or alleys aforesaid, required to be graded and paved, who piefer making their own contracts, will make it known to the Mayor and Council, on or before tha 12th day of May next, in order to be informed of the manner in which the work is required to be done, and that their contracts may be incorporated in the general plan, that the work may progress at the sama time, and be done in uniformity.

J. E. DAVIS

W. Poindexter, Committee of the J. HAMILTON,
T. K. LAYTON,
J. O. HARRISON.

Lexington, April 92, 1835.—16-td Council.

CONSTITUTION WATER, A CURE FOR THE

STRANGUARY, GRAVEL & STONE. HERE are perhaps no diseases so afflicting to the patient, or so perplexing to the Physician as affections of the urinary organs. In many cases, after years of misery and pein, the only al-ternative is a severe and dangerous operation, in which the chances of failure oftentimes mure than counterhalance the chances of success; any remedy therefore, which promises in all cases material relief and in most perfect cure-having also respectable ouchers for its efficacy, is worthy of attention and trial. Such a remedy is offered to the public in the celebrated Constitution Water, which, having heen in use in England, has afforded to the piprietor daily evidence of its successfully effecting all the purposes for which it is intended, and of possessing properties which render it invaluable in all cases of urinary disease.—Also a very general assortment of Medicines, Paints, Glassware and Instruments, &c. for sale at his Drug & Chemical Store, corner of Main and Upper Streets

ext's of the Court-House.

JOHN NORTON, Drug't. Lexington, June 27, 1834 .- 25-tf

LA FAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE, Corner of Main and Limestone Streets, lately of

cupied as a Dwelling House, by RICHARD Curd, Esq.
Conducted by JOHN CANDY, late Proprietor of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage

Office, on Limestone Street.

"Illies establishment has been fitted up in a su perior style, and for real comfort not to be surpassed, (in the city,) where refreshments of evry description, including every delicacy the season or market affords, cen be had at the shortest possible natice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in a style equal to any estab-

SUPPERSprepared in a style equal to any establishment in the city, and parties (for refreshments only,) accommodated with private rooms.

TE.4, COFFEE and SOUP, at all hours; CIGARS, of the choicest kinds; a reguler supply of OYSTERS, Wholesale and Retail; CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MADERIA, CLARET and other Wines, COGNIAC BRANDY, RUM, GIN, Irish WHISKEY

and every other description of Spirituous Liquors;

PERFECT LOVE, ROSE, ANNISESEED, NOYEAU and Domestic CORDIALS; a regular supply of

BEER,

fresh every week, wholesale and retail. The Proprietor respectfully solicits a share o public patrinage, having his Bar and Cellar stock. ed with Liquors of the choicest brands, and takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, for tronage hitherto bestowed on him. Oct. 11, 1834.-41-1f

LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to dispose of a very handsome lot, situated in one of the most unimproved, except that it is senced in with an ex-cellent sence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Mair and Georgetown streets, containing about one and a helf acres. It is nearly opposite to D. Mc. Payne, Esq. A reasonable credit will be given terms can be ascertained by application to the subscrizer.

HIRAM STEELE. Lexington, July 23, 1834. -29-tf

BRICK MAKING & LAYING. BENJAMIN FORD, ELZY HARNEY, and WILLIAM J. KEISER have assoof carrying on the above business in all its vari-ous branches. Persons wishing any work in their line, can have it done on the shortest notice and on as reasonable terms as it can be procured in the city. They are now ready to execute all orders in their line. "Punctuality and despatch" shall be their motto; and they nope, by unremitting atteotion, to merit and receive a share of public pattrunage. Their Brick Yard is near the Lunatic Asylum, formerly owned by B. Ford.

Lexington, Feb. 17.—9-tf

REMOVAL. NEW GOODS,

FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834. WM. H. RAINEY,

tomers and the public, that he has purchased the entire stock of GOODS belonging to Mess.

Johnson and Reynolds, and has removed in the fine Storehouse occupied by them No. 46, Main street, two doors below John Tilford & Sow's. He is now opening a large and tasteful supply uf

STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE. purchesed by himself in New York and Phila-Delphia, with much care and labour. He hopes stock as his former customers will travel a few doors lower than his old stand, for which he promises to make

them a liberal compensation. The greater proportion of his stock is entirely FRESH, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and he thinks it unnecessary to specify the variety conprising the assortment; but assures the public h will exhibit to them as desirable articles as con b procured in tha city.

Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---43-tf

BLACKSMITHING.

THE public ara respectfully informed, that JOSIAH FNNIS, the late partner of John R. Shaw, has commenced the BLACKSMITHING on

the BLACKSMITHING on the corner of Hill & Main-cross streets, where he intends carrying it on in all of its various branches, and will be happy to wait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in a faithful mannar, and he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronege. JOSIAII ENNIS. August 16, 1834.—33-tf

Nutall's Beer.

McKENZIE, AS on hand a supply of Nutall's Beer, of first rate quality. Friends can call and make trial of it Lexington, Nov. 15

> B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S Celebrated DRAMINUCH D

An effectual medicine FOR EXPELLING WORMS FROM THE SYSTEM;
For sale at the Drug and Chemical Store, corner of Main, and Upper Streets, south of the Court

JOHN NORTON, Drugs't.

FARM FOR SALE. WILL SELL for the proprietor, A FARM near the Rail-road, about 4 miles from Lexiogton, adjoining the farms of Col. Henry C. Payne and Benjamin Taylor, containing 150 ACRES of first rate land, nearly all well timbered. Apply to DARWIN JOHNSON.

March 6, 1835.—9-tf

CTLOOK HERE. CO JOHN M. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKER,

Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, hy-BEGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Thomas Stagner, of Richmund, Ky. to the, vend and practice his celebrated PATENT TRUSS, for the cure of all cases of Her-

nia, or Rupture, of recent or long standing.

Ile is so convinced of the importance of this instrument above all that have ever yet been used, that he not only purposes to abandon all the various kinds he has beretofore used in his extenive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that tho

universal terms, are-m Cure, no Pey! N. II. All kinds of Bandages, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured June 26, 1834.-27-tf

FOR SALE. A LARGE and convenient BRICK
HOUSE & LOT on Main st.
a few doors above Postlethwaite & Brennan's Hotel. It is on the corner of the first olley above, with Stables and other out buildings on it—guod' water in the yard. For information, call at Post-lethwaite & Brennan's, or Williams & Wilson's, Merchant Tailors. It will be sold at a very?

moderate price. Lexington, Sept. 20, 1834--37-tf

GLASS-WARE. PLAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, comsisting of Bowls, Dishes, Jugs, Wines, Lorro onades, Tumhlers, in a great variety and of beaut

the only one on hand, (fluted pettern,) Window Glass -- 8 by 10. 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis-

A general assortment of Apothecaries' Ware' Just received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER.

THREE LIKELY NEGROES F innmediate application be made, a good bargain can be had in three Negroes, consisting of a Boy, Gul, and child. The boy is about 33 years old of ordinary size, weighing about 160 sounds at the same of the sa about 33 years old no ordinary size, weighing about 160 pounds; strong and able and has never been abused. The girl is large, but not tall—about 20 years uld, and unusually stout, and serviceable. The girl hes a boy child one monthold, which must go with her. They are valuable and saleable Negroes in any market. A portion of the family is subject to a law suit and owning to the facilities which they have for escaping ing to the facilities which they have for escaping a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser should come down in another eapacity, and the property will be exhibited to him near the premises. They shall be warranted to ba sound and free of complaint, with a good title.

A Southern purchaser is prefered who should apply early in January. For particulars apply at the Kentucky Gazette, or to Thomas L. Garandon and the Kentucky Gazette, or to Thomas L. Garandon and Police an rerd, near Falmouth Pendleton County Ky.

Dec. 27 2834. WILLIAM ADAMS, HAT MANUFACTURER,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. RESPECTFULLY returns his grateful acton and Fayette county, generally, for the very liberal pationage they have given him for many yeers past. He begs leave to inform them that he still continues to Manufacture HATS out of the best kind of materials. Ila will attend to all orders for work, in his line of business, with punc-

thing needful, called MONEY. W. A. th ng needful, called MONEY. W. A

June 14, 1834.—23-tf



AVING commenced the above business in the north west wing of the Masonic Hall, on Main street, (the third building from main cross street,) has on reasonable terms, a large and spleudid assortment

FANCY & WINDSOR CHAIRS of all descriptions and prices, -also, Settees, Rockng Chairs with eane backs and scats; Boston, and other kinds, all of which are manufactured of he best naterials, and warranted well made. Old Chairs recaired and painted; Copal Varnish for

Wanted, a good fancy Chair maker;—also, a Painter and Ornamenter; none but good workmen need apply; to such, constant employment and guod wages will be given. An apprentice well recommended will be taken. Lexington, July 23, 1834.—29-tf

SUGAR, MOLASSES, COFFEE, &C. HE Subscriber has just received a supply of FRESH GROCERIES, among which are e following:
White Ilavana Sugar,
New Orleans Bruwn Sugar,
ALL NEW CROP;

Sperior treble-refined Louisiana Loaf, Sugar, new article; Gunpowder TEA, in cannisters of 1 lb. each. Double refined premium Tabla Salt, in loaves, from 25 to 371 cents.

Sugar-house do.

om 25 to 3/2 cents.

Fine Table Salt in boxes or by the lb.

Fresh MAKERAL,

SALMON, in small kegs or by the lb.

Best Bunch Reisins, in whole or half boxes, 5 cents par lb. or 5 lbs. for \$I. Currants, the

Soft-shelled Almonds, and Prunes. Old Monongaliela Whiskey, by the bbl. or gal-

Spirits of Turpentine, by the bbl. Best whita Starch, hy the box, or 122 cente tha Shumard's Talaverian Vegtable Paste Black-ing, by the dozen, or single boxes at 124 cents

each.

Also—Mace, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Cloves,
Ginger, Alspice, Pepper, Lemons, Rice, Alum,
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